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# TURKS WILL STOP TROOP

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Specify Number of Gendarmes to Be Used in

The delegates met informally last ght, postponing formal discussions intil this afternoon.

er-in-chief, received in writ- tion of troops there for some time. assurance from Ismet Pasha of the Nationalist troops in of shopmen idle. utral zone.

rkish Nationalist troops yesterday

Bearing on Shoe Machinery Case.

By the Associated Press. med their advance in the Darda- By les area in the direction of Cha-

It was reported during the night red vesterday afternoon for a ort distance form Beikos in the the last term. ritish are entrenching around Bei-

The Turkish irregulars and small of a Turkish army have appeared in villages include Tashkies ajak, Omarli, Agfa and Ar- upon those machines. udli, all within the suburban limof Constantinople on the Asiatic

ish Blow Up Bridges. The British yesterday made final

es and cross roads. destroyer anchored Suny at Shileh on the Black Sea coast. onalist officer there and rehim to withdraw his forces. remain, whereupon the British

The allies presented a united front

The delegations expressed optimling the outcome, contendthere was little doubt that the rould accept the allied deis of the Turkish gendarni-We have returned to consult the High Commissioners bethe final Paris instructions

return tonight."

Turks Refuse to Specify. yesterday's conference the fused to specify the number larmes they desired to send uctions to insist on limita.

of the number permitted.

MAGELLANIC CLOUD FOUND TO BE SORT MAN ADMITS PART OF SMALL UNIVERSE

Hundreds of Stars in Group 10,000 Times Brighter Than the Sun.

the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 9 -The large Magellanic cloud, a group of stars and nebulae visible from the Southern Hemisphere, which is believed o be a sort of small universe in itself, proves to be of staggering dinensions, it was announced from the Harvard College observatory yesterday. The first measurements of the distance and the size of the cloud have established that it is 110,000 lars Appear in Constantiits linear diameter is about 15.000 DEPUTY WOUNDED light years. A light year is 6,000 .-

of stars of which our solar system is a small part. Photometric measures of the Magellanic star indicate that many are actually far brighter than any yet found in our solar system. GREEKS CONFER Hundreds of these stars, it is said. were found to exceed the brightness of the sun by 10,000 times.

Conference Interrupted by 46 GUARDSMEN ON STRIKE DUTY

Only About 132 Will Remain-Troop

MUDANIA, Oct. 9.—The allied Guard tomorrow will order 46 men St. Louis, a paroled prisoner from acter be designated. The bank was Nov. 4. Generals here for attendance upon and officers of the 140th Infantry, the Boonville Reformatory. Generals here for attendance upon the armistice conference spent this mobilized. This will leave only about mobilized. This will leave only about street, who was arrested in the city street, who was arrested in the city street, who was arrested in the city street.

\$200,000 and \$250,000, but State au- the city hospital, denies that he took \$200,000 and \$250,000, but State auther city hospital, defines that he took thorities count the result worth the part in the robbery, though Kleessen parance of this currency. However, the work was reported crude, ever, the work was reported crude. consequence occurred in this State. sought by the police and county au-Conditions at Moberly and New thorities Gen. Harington, the British com- Franklin probably will mean reten-

there would be no further ad- there, but there are large numbers der and three flesh wounds of the

nk, the British stronghold, accord-R. Stansbury, its clerk, today notia woman, who had been in their fig to a Mudania dispatch to the lo-fied George H. Paine and three oth-company, was caught.

Paine and his associates asked for villages east of Constantinople. ed Shoe Machinery Co. as well as where all my wounds came in. upon the wearers of shoes made

By the Associated Press. mander went ashore, met late George M. Pullman and put into marks for good conduct. ington, Sept. 1, 1859. The car is a Turk replied that he has orders feature of the historical exhibit in the robbers early Sunday after the legations. declared he also would versary of the Rock Island Railroad. noted by a Deputy Sheriff, had been CATERER FINED FOR BUYING DUCK In and kept to his anchorage The car provided four lower and four telephoned to them. The number

e question of the By the Associated Press TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 9.—Death fo and Kleessen was arrested. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 9.—Death fo and Kleessen was arrested.

a workman caused by drinking ice At the Wyoming Street Station, ing the ducks. The arrest of Koering Primary Fraud Case. a workman caused by drinking the wyoling state of the water provided by his employer lays the three members of each the employer liable under the Kanlike and a fourth man, met Saturday was found in his icebox. Because of the three members of each the employer liable under the Kanlike delegations returned to the allied delegations returned to sas workmen's compensation act. The Supreme Court held this opinion arington, Col. Vitelli and Col. Charing a decision handed down Saturday, in a decision handed down Saturday, Resnick drove them out in the rent-in coming up for trial. mained at Mudania. In explant of their return one of the delimont of their return one of the delimontgomery County District Court four got out.

Montgomery County District Court four got out.

We have returned to explant a decision named down Saturday. Results drove them out in the rent-in coming up for trial.

MARKS UNDER 4 CENTS A widow of the deceased employe, S. into the bar, while Resnick and the

course of his employment. Lid to Go On at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—Federal nick fall.

injunctions will be applied for to pre- Kleessen said he ran from behind vent proprietors of certain grocery the bar and that Silver handed him a Gen. Harington demanded of the American Legion convention week, it is announced by United

# IN COUNTY HOLDUP FATAL TO ROBBER

Robert Kleessen Tells of Attempted Robbery of Rose Inn and Flight After Shooting.

IN FIGHT RECOVERING

George J. Roth Killed One of Band Who Later Was Identified as Joseph Resnick, 19 Years Old.

Deputy Constable George J. Roth or St. Louis County is recovering at Bank, Skeptical of Paper, Had Sent Nationalists' Refusal to AT POPLAR BLUFF DEMOBILIZED his home in Clayton from five wounds which were inflicted early Service Has Cost State \$200,000 hold up the Rose Inn, on North and South road. Roth killed one of the JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.—Brigadier-General Raupp, in command of the Missouri National Guard, tomorrow will order 46 men and officers of the 140th Infantry. yesterday by men who attempted to

morning in conference with the Greek delegates. The conference with Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative, is scheduled to be resumed at 3 o'clock this after
mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. This will leave only about 132 men and officers on duty a: Mobilized. The who was arrested in the city versed in the pedigree of Government notes than the banker, propone of the robbers. Charles Silver, 22, a photographer, of 1814 Carr street, who was wounded in the shoulder and who is a prisoner in the bill good, although it might have had a look and a feel shoulder and who is a prisoner in the shoulder and who is a prisoner in the shoulder and who is a prisoner in the pedigree of Government notes than the banker, propone of the robbers. Charles Silver, 22, a photographer, of 1814 Carr street, who was wounded in the shoulder and who is a prisoner in the shoulder a

Roth Previously Wounded. Roth's wounds are in the right

abdomen. He was wounded slightly with buckshot early on the morn-REFUSES TO INTERPRET DECISION ing of Aug. 11, while in pursuit of a speeding car which was later Further Consideration of Southern STANTINOPLE, Oct. 9.—The Supreme Court Replies to Request found to be carrying nitroglycerin and safeblowers' tools. The car was wrecked in Forest Park, after city By the Associate WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- By direc- policemen had taken up the chase, tion of the Supreme Court, William but its occupants escaped, and only

Roth said to a Post-Dispatch re-Turkish irregulars had ap- terpret its decision in the United with two other county officers, when uals had not been guilty of restraint Shoe Machinery case, rendered at the robbers entered and gave a cf interstate commerce.

"hands-up" order. "I drew my .38 and began firing." modification of the decision with respect to certain forms of leases tantinople, eight miles above the used by the corporation which the court held to be invalid. Their reduced the said, "and one of the men fell. The other two officers were where they couldn't shoot at first, without court held to be invalid. Their reduced the said, "and one of the men fell. The three states in which it directions the said, "and one of the men fell. The states in which it directions the said, "and one of the men fell. The states in which it directions the said, "and one of the men fell. The states in which it directions the said, "and one of the men fell. The said, "and one of the said, "and one of the men fell. The said quest for a review of the decision was filed in behalf of "the consuming public" and alleged that unless the opinion was given certain constructions by the court it would work a headerly public, where we ran the filed and they scale them into the ditch and the scale that the clothes and hobbies, and that the clothes and in the Tweifth Congressional District in St. Louis were defective in that of the Government for a rehearing familiar with his personal habits and hobbies, and that the clothes and the familiar with his personal habits and familiar with his form the advance guard sh army have appeared in who used the machines of the Unit- all the way, and I don't know just United States Shipping Board.

years' term in the Boonville Reformatory, July 20, 1920, on his plea of FIRST PULLMAN IS EXHIBITED guilty to robbery. He held up David Solomon in his shoe store, 2021 Bu CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The first Pulltook \$28 and a watch. He also adfery the American Charge d'Affaires
han sleeping car was placed on exmitted having held up a girl cashier.

ATHENS, Oct. 9.—Jefferson Caffery the American Charge d'Affaires
here, signed his name in the Book of
Commissioner WellCommissioner Well ons for defense, blowing up man sleeping car was placed on ex- mitted having held up a girl cashier.

> connection with the seventieth anni- license number of the Ford car, showed that the car was owned by

Looking for Silver, policemen the migratory bird act.

Gilliland. The award was \$3276. fourth man entered the cabaret. Sil- By the Associated Press. The court held the man's death was vor drew his revolver, he said, and not yet reached Mudania. We due to an accident encountered in the ordered those in the bar to throw up marks sold here today for less than mary. Application for the writ was their hands. Kleessen said he went four cents a hundred, the' lowest filed Sept. 23 and it was expected

Story of Flight.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND SLIGHTLY WARMER COMPENSATION ACT YOUTH CHARGED WITH



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: slightly warmer tomorrow. Missouri-Fai tonight and to-

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morrow; slightly

COUNTERFEIT' BILL PROVES TO BE GOOD ONE OF 1863 ISSUE By a Staff Correspondent of the

It to Secret Service Bureau for Investigation.

in detecting the spurious paper.

No serious disorder has occurred side of the neck, in the right shoul- REHEARING OF CORONADO CASE DENIED BY SUPREME COURT

> Pacific Railroad Order Also Refused.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- A rehearing of the Coronado coal case was denied by the Supreme Court today. The Coronado Coal Co. asked for reviewal of that part of the decision

The Supreme Court also denied the United States in which it direct.

Resnick was sentenced to a four COURTESY TO NEW GRECIAN KING

U. S. Charge d'Affaires Signs Book of different light and reversed his com- and had I not examined the body ATHENS, Oct. 9.—Jefferson Caf-

mitted having held up a girl cashier. hibition today at the La Salle street passenger station. It was an old passenger coach remodeled by the passenger coach remodeled by the late George M. Pullman and put into late M. Pullman and put in

upper berths.

J. L. Barnes of Chanute, Kan., now a rent-a-Ford establishment at 4554 the Merchants' Catering Co., 408 insisted that sufficient names for body was thrown into the stream." their return to Mudania at 10 85 years old, the conductor when the Delmar boulevard and the proprie- Washington avenue, was fined \$10 the referendum had been obtained.

prewar price was 23.8 cents each.

Football Player Dies of Injury. stores and soft drink establishments revolver, telling him to keep the stores and soft drink establishments crowd back. Silver then carried cut the number permitted.

It course of the afternoon sessent decided of the afternoon sessent decided of the American Legion convention the American Legion convention the Turks with the first forces from the neutral forces from the franking on behalf of John W. Copesion for the franking of the field and forces from the neutral forces from the franking of the field of the

## ORDERED PUT ON ELECTION BALLOT Official fore-

State Supreme Court Affirms Lower Court's Decision in Workmen's Referendum DERNIER'S SLAYER

**ELECTION WILL DECIDE** ITS FATE AS A LAW

Injunction to Prevent Such Action Had Been Sought Deputy Says Phoenix Clubby St. Louis Manufacturer and Others.

Have Left Them. Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.—The CASE LOOKED LIKE

State Supreme Court, sitting en banc, today affirmed a decision of the Cole Apparently it is a wise banker who County Circuit Court, in the refer-

Judges Graves, Elder, Woodso and J. T. Blair voted to affirm the decision of the lower court, and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Judges Higbee. Walker and David E. PHOENIX. Ariz.. O decision

The workmen's compensation refber of others who brought suit in Sayman's name, for an injunction 12, was strangled to death by some and little difficulty was experienced against the Secretary of State to one intimately familiar with the perrestrain him from allowing the sonal habits and ways of his victim. workmen's compensation act, enacted by the last Legislature, to be placed upon the ballot in November, as by Deputy Sheriff H. C. Parsons of Page

with Becker. Namara, president of the St. Louis murdered Guy Dernier knew him proved. Building Trades Council, and other well and was acquainted with his per-

After the referendum petitions were filed with the Secretary of State, Sayman and others filed suit plans were laid so as to give the ap
ward Cadman, chief deputy clerk of Somerset counties say Schneider ers who described themselves as "Citizens of the United States" that the Court, would not undertake to in
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The Court would not undertake to ingranted a temporary order and ap- skin." pointed James T. Walsh as commis- Clothes Found Neatly Folded.

tions 547 names short of the 2317 body was found, were neatly folded required to constitute the necessary and placed in just the same order per cent of the qualified voters in that Deruler himself would have the district.

Judge Slate Reversed Decision Judge Slate saw the matter in a went out and investigated the case, missioner without giving any reason closely it would have impressed me and found for the defendants. An an accidental drowning," the dep-

done it.

"When the body was discovered !

en with him from Los Angeles the

Many prominent persons

tion to the Court was that Judge There was not a footprint leading to Slate issue the injunction as applied or from the car, indicating that the

Those favoring the referendum grass until a distance from the car. denied that any fraud had been at- The bruises and marks about the Arthur E. Koerner, proprietor of tempted in obtaining the names and throat were inflicted before the heir return to Mudania at 10 stycars old, the conductor when the car to a man to said he rented the car to a man to car made its original run, will be in the commended to him by a man who the commended to him by a man who telephoned to him and who said he was Charley Silver.

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The decision of the Supreme Court means that the voters in the November of having bought a was found to visit window. pensation act as now constituted eight miles from Phoenix shows that On Oct. 19, 1921, Koerner pur-shall become a law or be stopped, as he was last seen when he left his

> in Primary Fraud Case. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.-The cepted jurisdiction in the application for a writ of prohibition to prevent the use of the ballots and other records of the primary election of Aug. 1

This hour and a half that has battler that has battler the authorities. What happened in the authorities where Dernier went and the time, where Dernier went and the time, where Dernier went and the process was ordered returned on Jan.

The processed to the hearty Primary and the support of the support o in 11 St. Louis County precincts, in been questioned, all to the end that the grand jury inquiry into allega-tions of wholesale fraud in the pri-tained." Those who have been de-NEW YORK Oct. 9.—German tions of wholesale fraud in the pri-

A preliminary rule was issued by the court today, presentable next Saturday. The application is direct-Had Affairs With Many Women. FRANKLIN, N. H., Oct. 9 .- Frank ed against Circuit Judge Wurdeman

### WOMAN CHOIR SINGER RIGHT OF U. S. TO PROHIBIT LIQUOR IN AMERICAN WATER CONCEDED BY THE BRITISH

KILLING MINISTER AND

PROHIBITION of possession or transportation of liquors on yessels within American waters will give rise to no international complications, according to the view expressed by British Foreign Office officials The Government's view, ac

cording to these authorities, is that the matter is one in which the United States has a perfect right to take any action it sees

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR DROWNING ACCIDENT FALLS 4 STORIES, DIES

Only One Point Overlooked by Murderer; Inquiry Re-Jackson County Officer Had Been Nervous, Friends Sayveals Victim Had Many Accounts Reported Correct. Affairs With Women.

KNEW HIM WELL

man's Clothes Were Found

in Car Folded as He Would

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 9.—That Henry C. Page, 38 years old, Jackson Blair dissented. The opinion is being Guy N. Dernier, former clubman of County public administrator, died Phoenix, Los Angeles and Chicago, early today as the result of falling or erendum case was taken to the Su- whose body was found fleating in an jumping from the fourth floor of the The issue of \$5 bills of 1863 was preme Court by Thomas M. Sayman, irrigation canal on the outskirts of Keith & Perry Building, in the heart St. Louis manufacturer, and a num- Phoenix on the afternoon of Sept. of the business district. The body was discovered by a traf-

> Page had appeared nervous for sought in referendum petitions filed the Maricopa County Sheriff's office. the last six months, his friends said er of Pearl Bahmer, who found the "I have been connected with this today. Early in June, he took a trip bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler case from the very start," the deputy to California for his health. On his Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt The petitions were circulated un-der the direction of Thomas J. Ma-of the opinion that the man who

> men in union labor circles who objected to the act as being inimical to the interests of workingmen.
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> sonal habits. It was a clever scheme several months." said Frank Hilmes. Raymond Schneider, who was the interests of workingmen.
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> Raymond Schneider, who was the crime—so clevely, calmly and deliborate of Public Administrator.

retary of State from certifying the point—the fact that blood will not referendum. Circuit Judge Slate come to the surface of a dead man's to pay the largest return of any of.

\*\*According to Schneider's statefice in Jackson County in normal ment, the double slaying was the re-Clothes Found Neatly Folded.

Parsons said that he had been inyear exceeded \$35,000. Page was gone out with Hayes on the night of

MAN SAVED AFTER LEAP FROM FREE BRIDGE INTO THE RIVER

mer City Sanitarium Inmate / Unburt by the Ulume. Shelby Hutcheson, 21 years old, of against one Clifford Hayes. Raymond Schneider will be held as a material witness awaiting further desissippi River at noon today. He was rescued by a negro who wit- "Process will be i

Negro in Ro wBoat Picks Up For-

pital Hotcheson was removed to the tained in the Somerset Co city sanitarium, from which insti-29 at the request of his father, J. tution he had been released Sept. N. Hutcheson and his sister, Mrs. Emma L. Nelson, both of the Easton murderer walked over the splotch of avenue address.

Physicians said Hutcheson suffered no permanent injury from the

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF U. S. Supreme Court Grants Massach Request and Orders Process Re-

turned Jan. 2.

"I am going out to see the little widow," Dernier told Tritle as he By the Associated Press. drove off in his car. An hour and WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Massnrove off in his car. An hour and half later his body, still warm, chusetts' request for permission to cleuch Park, where Kauffman left was discovered in the canal. It is test the constitutionality of the Fed. them. Schneider and Hayes then Supreme Court of Missouri today ac- this hour and a half that has baffled eral maternity law was granted to- proceeded to the nearby Phillips

Madison Fire Loss \$25,000. Fire believed to have started from figures beneath the tree, explain crossed wires at 3 a. m. today caused tailed to conduct the investigation damage estimated at \$25,000 to the them." behind the bar and had taken \$5 price on record. Opening quotawhen he heard shots, and saw Resnick fall.

Dehind the bar and had taken \$5 price on record. Opening quotations ranged from 3% to 4 cents. The
case.

A preliminary rule was taken to and contrasting in its scope that it
nue, in Madison, Ill., occupied by the Thirteenth street and Madison avenue, in Madison, Ill., occupied by the a pistol and began to shoot. grocery and meat market of Naum Lazaros and, on the upper floors, by a number of roomers. The fire started in the roof and was brought under control at 6 a. m., when it reached the first floor, so that the Had Affairs With Many Women. "Dernier was known to have associated with many prominent per- der control

# SAID TO HAVE MISTAKEN THE

Charge of Murder Against Clifford Hayes, 19, Admirer of Pearl Bahmer, Based on Alleged Statement by Raymond Schnei-

der, Held as Witness.

"HE IS A LIAR," SAYS ACCUSED YOUTH

Young Man Is Said to Have Followed Girl and Man to Park, and to Have Opened Fire on Couple Under Crabapple Tree.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9. -Clifford Hayes, 19-year-old admirday and formally charged with first-'He had been acting peculiarly for degree murder for the slayings.

signed a 300-word statement accus-

Laid to Mistaken Identit; pointed James 1. Valsh and several pointed James 1. Valsh conducted hearings and reported that the petitions circulated during his life in Phoenix and was insurance totaling \$82,000. He carried life the murders, he said, trailing a man bonded for \$80,000. He carried life the murders, he said, trailing a man bonded for \$80,000. He carried life the murders, he said, trailing a man insurance totaling \$82,000, accord—who accompanied the Bahmer girl. Seeing a couple beneath a crabappie In the Twelfth Congressional District familiar with his personal habits and in St. Louis were defective in that hobbies, and that the clothes and other things found in the slain man's lican politics in the Twelfth Ward formal announcement of the arrests was made at 11:45 a. m. by Prosecutor Stricker.

The announcement, issued jointly by Prosecutors Stricker and Beekman, read:

"Upon information in the Prosecutor's office obtained from Raymond Schneider and other witnesses. we feel obliged under the

"Process will be issues out of was rescued by a negro who in a Somerset County, where it appears nesse dthe plunge and put out in a somerset County, where it appears the crime was committed. Consethe crime was committed. After being taken to the city hos- quently, the prisoners will be de-The prosecutors would not

the present, they said.
"Liar," Hayes Says. Hayes, when confronted with Schneider's story, exclaimed: "He is

Schneider, who admits he is in love with the Bahmer girl, said he MATERNITY LAW TO BE TESTED was standing on a street corner with Hayes and Leo Kauffman, when they saw the girl pass with her step-father, Nicholas Bahmer. He was jealous of the stepfather, he said. and told the others of his suspicion. They agreed to follow the pair.

Says Hayes Fired on Coup

med on Page 2, Column 2. Burns. The City Circulation : Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

## GREEK COMMANDER ( SAYS HE WILL NOT SURRENDER THRACE

Gen. Leonardopoulos Declares Change of Government Has Stimulated and United Troops.

"WILL KEEP INTACT THE NEW GREECE'

"Turks May Think We Are Beaten, but Let Them Try to Prove It on Soil of Thrace," Ho Says.

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. .9 .- Gen Anastasios Leonardopoulos, nev Greek commander in Eastern Thrace was greeted by the populace and so diery as "the liberator of Adrian ople" upon his arrival here Satur-

The title "liberator" arises from buthe fact that he was the first Greek garians and Turks were driven from sthe city in 1918. He now has re turned in the midst of the extensiv preparations being made to resist the

Turkish reoccupation. Although Gen. Leonardopoulou today is one of the foremost mil tary leaders in Greece, he traveled from Athens in an ordinary railway In spite of his effort avoid attention, however, he found delegations awaiting him at virtually every station along the route across

Army May Disobey Orders.

At this moment it is evident that the army has little intention of evac nating Thrace without a struggle whatever the orders from Athen may be, and there is no doubt that many of the officers are looking bac dafor inspiration to the examples Gabriele d'Annunzio at Fiume - Gen. Zellgouski at Vilna. Events march swiftly in an atmosphere of furmoll such as exists throughout ece today, and anything is pos-

alu- Immediately after Gen. Leonardopoulos had passed through the ng columns of troops in the -Rue Karagatch to the new headquar received the Associated Press corre-

sed the situation. the reply to the question nether Thrace was going to fight,

eday knews instinctively that my structions from London, but

ists on this question. The Turks may think we are beaten, but let them try to prove it on the soil of erie.

Inight's conference with the High Detectives found, near the place where Resnick's body was found in tween Russia. Germany and Turkey. So.000.000 in bonds maturer Miller the machine, a revolver with five cartridges, all nicked by the impact.

cated and unsettled in Greece, owof government has served only to "If Ismet continues his arrogant the troops and to unite attitude and insists perpetually on 6 MONTHS IN WORKHOUSE FOR

Pleased With Troops' Morale. o find the sturdy morale which exwists among the tanned veterans who has issued an order that, beginning ,75saw two years' service in Asia today, no vessel, steam, sail or other-Minor. There have been stories of wise, would be permitted to move

fidence in me as I have in them, we ridence in me as I have in them. "We is likely to be fired on without no- mious wounding, in Circuit Judg; will win," said the General. "We is likely to be fired on without no- Miller's court. The charge was pre- here Saturday afternoon when the tween \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000. reverses to the Greek arms and to safety of the inhabitants." settle once for all the question of Turkish re-entry into Europe."

garding the strength of his available beforces, which reliable local estimates risplace at about 45,000 men. The troops are well fed, equipped and conditioned and comprise. branches of the service. Apparently by the Turks will attack from the Chatalja Government has instructed its dele- he pleaded guilty to the first.

The evening before Gen. Leonardor opoulos' arrival a mass meeting un der the chairmanship of the town ing the population to remain in the taken following the receipt of adcity and assist the army in repelling vices from former Premier Venizelos

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER,
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## President Authorizes Fund Appeal for Near East Relief

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. NATION-WIDE appeal for money for the relief of the thousands A of refugees in the Near East has been authorized by President Harding. The money will be distributed through the American Red Cross and the Near East relief, working jointly, and will be raised by a special committee headed by former Postmaster-General Haves. This statement was issued by the President: Checks in each instance shall be

"A recognized and most appealing emergency exists in the Near East. After full conference, it is unanimously agreed that the American Red Cross and the Near East Relief, two governmentally recognized organizations, are the logical instrumentalities through which this relief may be extended, and it is a manifest duty that they should take care of the situation. It has been decided that these two organizations will take care of the situation jointly. In a campaign of most cordial cooperation they will command the facilities for most efficient ministration.

"In order to meet the situation there is created a special fund to be know as Near East Emergency Fund. This special fund is to be raised by a nationwide appeal, which appeal is indorsed and will be engaged in by the American Red Cross, the Near Relief, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Federal Council of Churches, the Knights of Columbus, the American Relief Administration, the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and other organizations having interests in the Near East.

Where Money May Be Sent. "Money may be sent to Elliot Wadsworth, treasurer of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. Cleveland H. Hodge, treasurer of the Near-East Relief, 151 Fifth avenue, New York, or the Literary Digest, 354 Fourth avenue, New York. A special emphasis and appeal for funds will be made during the roll call of the Red Cross in November.

made payable to the Near East Emergency Fund. "A special committee has been

named to assist in the emergency joint appeal, consisting of the heads of the organizations above mentioned. This special committee consists of Mr. Will P. Hays, chairman, Judge John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross, Dr. James L. Barton of the Near East Relief, Mr. R. J. Cuddihy of the Literary Digest, Mr. James A. Flaherty of the Knights of Columbus, Dr. John R. Mott of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. John French of the T. W. C. A., Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Federal Council of Churches, Mr. Felix Warburg of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and Mr. Herbert Hoover of the American Relief Administration

### Meeting at White House.

"The relief work already afforded will be followed at once by the most prompt ministration which the American Red Cross and Near East Relief can bestow in co-ordinated efforts, proceeding on the assumption that the hearts of the American people will respond generously enabling these agencies of relief to meet the crying emergency.'

Agreement from the Red Cross and the Near East Relief to co-operate in relief measures resulted from 'extending conferences held yesterday at the White House between officers of those organizations, and Hays. who, previously, had been invited by the President to head the committee to obtain public con-

MAN ADMITS PART

IN COUNTY HOLDUP

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YOUTH WHOSE AUTO HIT MAN

Archie Kessler . Lads Guilty to

John Trost, March 23.

March 23. Trost recovered.

DERNIER'S SLAYER

KNEW HIM WELL,

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For Infants and Children

OFFICER DECLARES

Charge of Feloniously Wounding

FATAL TO ROBBER

### TURKS PROMISE TO STOP TROOP ACTIVITY IN NEUTRAL ZONES

Continued From Page One. dent, with whom he freely dis- zone near Ismid. Unless this was

prortunity. We shall not surrenfor Thrace. Any one who saw the
odders along the Rue Karagatch
oddy knows instinctively that my

With reference to the nonarrival
of instructions, it was stated that
the British had received all their instructions from London, but he
structions from London, but he
automobile against his will and was
the city hospital, where he has peristed in a story to the effect that he
was carried away by three men in an
automobile against his will and was
the scenes. They are offering them-

cated and unsettled in Greece, ow-ing to the revolution, but the change of government has served only to seeking to upset negotiations, the

conference must cease its efforts for He has been particularly gratified peace." he declared.
find the sturdy morale which ex-

war weariness among these troops. on the Bosporus between 6 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the evening and 7 o'clock in the six months in the workhouse after he six months in the workhouse after

### Is: The General evaded questions re- GREEK DELEGATES TOLD TO ACCEPT

gates at the Mudania conference to accept decisions which may be unanimously agreed upon by the allied representatives. This action was that Eastern Thrace must be con- ing, drinking parties, trips out

sidered as lost to Greece. Greece will endeavor to obtain two months' time to permit of the evacuation of her army and the Greek not one woman, or two, but many, town and other escapades partici civilian population, which is esti-mated to aggregate 250,000. It is prominence. But the more we probe probable that 200,000 additional these things the more we believe Greeks and Armenians will leave that if there was one man who had Constantinople for Greece, which will make more crushing the problem of the country, which is already

The possession by the authornies burdened with refugees.

paper and also otherwise burdened with refugees.

burdened with refugees.

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burdened with refugees.

of a strand of hair, a single, long, dark-colored hair found upon the dead man's clothing, was declared to have been the only substantial piece of evidence yet obtained in the day, affirmed the sentence of one mandate. day, affirmed the sentence of one murder case. ST 50 Year and a day imposed on Harry Rya, a waiter, and of two years into 2 50 Rya, a waiter, and of two years into 2 50 posed on Frank Smith, negro, who express posed on Frank Smith, negro, who year and a day imposed on Harry were convicted Oct. 21, 1920, in Judge carrier or out-of-town Faris' court, on charges of selling Sunday, Se a copy drugs in violation of the narcotic act.

An appeal was taken and the men in Use For Over 30 Years have been under bond. They will be taken to the Federal prison at Leav-Kinloch, Central 6600, enworth, Kan.

# RECOGNITION AS A \$50,000,000 FOR SOVEREIGN POWER

### by European States Wanted -Encouraged by Turks' Success in Diplomacy.

By ARNO-DOSCH FLEUROT. Dispatch and New York World.

earned, has decided to demand full ecognition as a sovereign state by the diplomatic field, the Moscow Government will reinforce the position it has taken for equal participation in the Constantinople conference and will stand on its rights as a statement follows: sovereign power.

that Moscow refused to ratify his sin, Minister for Foreign Affairs, for reopening the Ural mines, on the ground that the British refused to consider the soviet as an equal power in the Dardanelles and Black Sea ened.

Secondly, instructions were re- transportation facilities be provided ceived by the soviet delegation here to let it be known that the regusal ly, in increasing volume, and every to ratify the contract was not final impediment should be removed as but depended upon British recognition of the soviet. Urquhart refused

It is known here that Lloyd George gotiations with keen interest. Thus the financial means for improve the soviet hopes to force action upon ments and future growth of the British Premier through Urqu- properties and to meet maturing ob-

official representatives here, includ- reporter to elaborate on his stateng Frank E. Wise, who made the ment and to outline plans for expanirst overtures to Maxim Litvinoff in hey accept the Moscow decree as a way, of specific improvement propolitical move. But they have reapolitical move. But they have reason to believe that Russia will stand on her demand for full recognition we are to keep step with the prognition we are to keep step with the prognition the Terminal). as a great European power with a ress of the city's industrial developspecial interest in Constantinople. Victory for Insurgents.

As Krassin went to Moscow to urge ratification of the Urquhart "The action of today has been unor accept the decision, and Moscow made upon us and will give immedi

Resnick's body was found in the both flanks of the Turkish forces.

Immediate suspension of the ferry-boats on the Bosporus and the Searmy asks nothing better than the army asks nothing better than the proportunity. We shall not surren-with the left shoulder. He was taken to the left shoulder. He was taken to the city hospital, where he has per-nition."

both flanks of the Turkish forces.

Immediate suspension of the ferry-boats on the Bosporus and the Search what the soviet republic, there will be no more business contracts or concessions. Soviet Russia has the power to force capitalistic states into recognition of the may be suited to our needs."

Miller said that the \$50,000,000 in the city hospital, where he has per-nition."

words reflect absolutely that my words reflect absolutely the spirit of the troops.

"We are one in an inflexible determination to keep intact the new Greece; no difference of opinion excite one this question. The Turks of the troops where Respick's body was found in the scenes. They are offering them shot when he ran away from them, at a point in the county. He insists that he had no part in the attempted and the Balkans. The Germans are the silent partner in what has been the silent partner in what has been called the new triple alliance between Russia. Germany and Turkey.

cartridges, all nicked by the impact let the British into the combination through sale of the newly authorarace.

A diplomat in close touch with the "Things are momentarily compil-"
Mudania conference expressed the bald as evidence.

Cartridges, an nicked by the impact let the British into the combination through sale of the newly authorized bonds will be used in retiring that their interest lies in forming a bald as evidence.

Cartridges, an nicked by the impact let the British into the combination through sale of the newly authorized bonds will be used in retiring that their interest lies in forming a bald as evidence. political blue with Germany, Russia and Turkey as opposed to the French tingencies," Miller added.

"The Turkish success put both Tur- mendations referred to by Miller key and Russia back on the map were made public June 25. The comdiplomatically. Germany is a bridge mittee represented the railroads, the which, if the British cross it, means cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis. a new political alignment of all Eu- and interested organizations within Archie Kessler, 24 years old, a la- rope.

# RUSSIA TO DEMAND TERMINAL VOTES **IMPROVEMENTS**

Complete Acknowledgment Stockholders Give Authority to \$100,000,000.

000.000, made in 1902. "At that time it could not be fore- acts as an antidote for snake poise. agreement made with Leonid Kras- seen that the rail tonnage of this has been exploded. Whisky region wor

Must Broaden Scope. "In the light of this experience treatment."

"It is of vital importance to this community and the railroads that I through which traffic may flow freeearly as practicable.

"Hence, the stockholders and diand bonded indebtedness from \$50. 000,000 to \$100,000,000, to provide

The British have a number of un- When asked by a Post-Dispatch sion, Miller said that there has been tors of the Terminal, follow: Balti- take the trail again to a roadhouse phia Oct. 2, and which two years ago, and no determination, even in a tentative ment we must have means to de-

had an accident and the robbers scat- which declares that one is against ate consideration to such problems. The Berlin communist paper, Rote ommendations of the engineers' committee which has made a thorough done, he declared, he might be obliged to make a demonstration on both flanks of the Turkish forces.

Introduction to make a demonstration on both flanks of the Turkish forces.

The body was recognized by policemen, and a brother or Respective to the flanks of the ferry-nick was summoned and identified.

The body was found in the machine. The body was recognized by policemen, and a brother or Respective to the ferry-nick was summoned and identified.

Without complete recognition of recommendations to determine what

that it may be some time before any

principally in preparation for con-

As a German diplomatist said: The Engineers' Committee rec

the evening and 7 o'clock in the six months in the workhouse after he pleaded guilty to a charge of felo"Any vessel disobeying this order rights wounding in the workhouse after he six months in the workhouse after he pleaded guilty to a charge of feloFrederick S. Hayden, 73 years old, a cluded projects, completion of which ferred against Kessler after his auto- football game between Illinois Col- The plan provides for an almost mobile knocked down John Trost, a lege and Carthage College was in complete rearrangement of the Terbutcher, of 4459 Clarence avenue, progress. Dean Hayden had been minal system, use of the Municipal at Taylor avenue and Broadway, on watching the contest from the side Bridge for passenger trains from the lines. Carthage was threatening the East, use of Merchants' Bridge for Kessler also was charged with hav- Illinois goal, and Dean Hayden freight only, use of the railroad deck ALLIES' DECISIONS ing fled from the scene of the accident, as he failed to stop after his machine struck Trost, and was not arrested until some time later. The He came to Jacksonville as pastor of tracks on both sides of the river. ATHENS, Oct. 2.—The Greek second charge was dismissed when the Congregational Church 30 years The committee asserted that comago. For 20 years he had been pletion of the projects would make dean of men at Illinois College. The possible a saving of \$19,000,000 a widow, one daughter and one son year in operation of the railroads.

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### SNAKE POISON IS TAKEN TO GET NEW

Bronx Curator Operates on 33 Reptiles With Bare Hands-"Whisky No Antidote."

to Increase Bonded In- house of the Bronx Zoological Gar- visiting last night. dens yesterday as the first step in a debtedness of Association process to be completed in Brazil tered the room in which she, her

000, to provide funds for improve- hands, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, cuments and future growth, was voted rator of reptiles at the zoo, seized Boedeker and fired three shots, she today at a meeting of the stockhold- the snakes, one by one, between the ers and directors. the other European Powers. En-couraged by the Turks' success in the diplomatic field, the Moscow the diplomatic field fiel that the association has outgrown mouth of a glass. Whenever a repthe original \$50,000,000 capitaliza- tile struck the poison could be seen tion and adding that the business has running down into the funnel. As trebled in the last 25 years. His he worked the curator conversed tion, could not identify his associant the West Coast States and with newspaper men.

"The Terminal Railroad Associa- "This probably will be a great A double move has been made by tion of St. Louis has outgrown the surprise and blow to most of you. Russia here within 24 hours. The first was to inform Leslie Urquhart one original financial structure of \$50, he said, "but, as far as science is first was to inform Leslie Urquhart one original financial structure of \$50, he said, "but, as far as science is concerned the old theory that whisky concerned, the old theory that whisky stimulates the heart action and is TRAIL OF NEGRO WHO ATTEMPTED UNITED STATES DREADHOUGH extremely detrimental to successful

> Truck Driver Hurt in Smash. truck driven by him collided with an Louis County authorities and a posse LONDON. Oct. 9.—A County authorities and a posse LONDON. Oct. not's home, 319 North Eighth street.

ities upon equal terms, under a de- cessful trials. cision of the United States Supreme

Eleven Roads Represented.

### MAN WOUNDED IN QUARREL AT SISTER-IN-LAW'S HOME

CURE FOR BITES Wife's Brother Held Charged With Shooting During Visit, Makes Denial.

William Boedeker, 30, of 2627A Rutger street, a machinist, is in a critical condition at the city hospi- Greatest Number Ever Angle tal as the result of being shot twice. it is alleged, by his brother-in-law, NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- One hun-Michael Stanley, 24, of 1311 Onio red and twenty-four drops of poison avenue, during a quarrel at the were taken from 24 copperheads and home of Miss Florence Stanley, 2729 nine water mocassins in the reptile Rutger street, a sister of Stanley's. where Boedeker and his wife were Mrs. Boedeker said Stanley

and which will consume nine moaths husband, Miss Stanley and William Stanley, a brother, were sitting. He sales included sea furs, the largest nur for the making of a serum to counhad been drinking, she said, and be-Authority to increase the capital stock and bonded indebtedness of the stock and bonded indebtedness of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000. to provide funds for improve-hands, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, cuother room and Michael followed said. One bullet struck Boedeker Philip B. Fouke, president was the only witness of the shooting. Stanley was arrested in an alley behind his sister's home. Boedeker, because of his condi-

at the city hospital last night. Stanley, who is a route boss for the Union Fuel Co., is being held He United States Bureau of denies that he fired the shots. His eries at Washington, D. C. b brother is being held as a witness representing the Governmen

# ATTACK ON WOMAN IS LOST IS ORDERED TO THE NEAR EAST

Bloodhound After Two Unsuccessful Efforts. bloodhound with which -St. By the A

negro who, at 7:39 p. m. Saturday, says the Admiral and officers of 6 attempted to attack Mrs. Eric Pritz. United States dreadnought 20 years old, of \$500 Manchester which are touring Spanish cite to make a statement until he had rerectors at today's meetings voted to
Association is held by 15 railroads. home, was called off the trail at 5:30 which has been ordered
immediately to the Near road, a short distance west of her have been recalled to the increase the authorized capital stock although other lines use the facily esterday morning after two unsuc- immediately to the Near East The dog was started along foot-

prints that could be seen in a field ed the arrival there of the to south of the road and, eveidently on with Vice Admiral A. T. Le Eleven of the 15 roads were rep- the scent, went a quarter mile south- commander in chief of the sented at the meetings today. The west to the Brentwood car stop on station. It was stated be reads, with their representative, who the Kirkwood-Ferguson line, where await the arrival of the crube is a member of the board of direc- it became confused. It seemed to burg, which sailed from I more & Ohio, R. N. Begien; Chicago in the negro settlement in Brent. become the flagship of the Ar of specific improvement pro"We are at the limit of our

L. Alton, W. G. Bierd; C., B. & Q., wood, about a half mile from the naval forces in European wood, about a half mile from the naval olidated with the Missouri Pa- one was identified as the assailant.

cific but holding separate stock in The dog was taken back to the waters. the Terminal). W. G. Vollmer; scene and started out again, but lost Louisville & Nashville, John Fitz- the trail almost immediately. Part ! geralda Illinois Central, C. M. Kittle; of the first route the dog followel Frisco, J. M. Kurn; Pennsylvania, lay along Shady Lane, the right of liam S. (Bill) Hart, motion Benjamin McKeen; Missouri Pacific, way of the Brentwood "dinky." actor, who was reported serious agreement and failed, it is taken to indicate a victory for the insurgent group. Krassin either must resign or accept the decision, and Moscow made upon us and will give immediate the second of today has been under the decision of to

# 17,195 GOVERNMENT

Here-First Day's Sales Total \$650,000.

Sales of United States Govern were made today in the sale streets.

here, which brought \$535,436.05; blue fox skins, \$16 wolf pela white fox and 226 wildcat and lyw last April. At that time the sealskins amounted to 12,000 m company, was auctioneer sale, for the next two days, will low the sale of Govern

About 200 buyers are in at

Authorities and Posse Call Off Vice Admiral and Officers Utah, Now at Gibraltar, Re From Tour of Spain.

William Hart Reported Impr LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9.-



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## ONLY TWO OF TE SEAPLANES FI IN CURTISS

Lieut. Gorton, in Considered to Ha Chance to Win, Vi 160-Mile Event.

MILE FROM

Lieut. Sanderson's Lands When Runs Out; Another es in Coal Yard.

LEADER FORCED

to the Post-Dispatch DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19 United States navy starting in yesterday's 160trophy and cash prizes only two finished. One a coal yard, one capsize St. Clair and six were di minor accidents. None of the pilots

Skill at the wheel saved was a great race, one the some 300,000 persons wed the banks of the Detroit, the shores of Lake St. Clar a supreme test of the co first line of defense p The race was won by a sider, so far as the opinion wiseacres were concer other plane and engine entioned as a possible Technicians had indulged discussions of the aeroma and the Wright E-3.

But the little rotary Lav which powers the navy plane, had been over! breezed across the finish winner. Lady Luck betr Lieut. A. W. Gorton, a more than 1200 hours in is a hero here today, for his home town. Leader's Gasoline Run It was a heartbreaking Lieut, L. H. Sanderson

converted sister seaplar much had been expect tractor triplanes, power horsepower Curtiss D-12 sample plane had establis ficial record of 162 miles Sanderson was lendin eighth and last tap course and was about a the finish when his ga Irvine's plane, which apeasy runner-up, landed in yard on the fifth lap. to the plane to qualify ailerones, leaving the m Spectators saw it sud side-bank sharply and zo over the land. It was that Irvine demonstrate as a pilot. With only f trol, he halfway righted and brought it to a lan-coal yard, while travel miles an hour. The rem-toon and the wings wer and the fuselage was da

Irvine escaped injury.

One Dives Into I

In the meantime Lie
Rittenhouse, driving a b ered with a Wright E-3 power engine, broke States craiser Dubu machine nose-dived into Clair. Observers on the saw the accident and a launched. The fuselas

merged almost complete tenhouse was well soni unhurt. To understand this rac edge of the peculiar ruld it are necessary. The object was to test the ability of the scaplane of in air. It was therefor that on the fifth, sixth laps the contestants and taxi around the jude

hairpin turn. Lieut, Górton's average the 160-mile course was

an hour. Lieut. Sanderson's at for the seven taps bet ran out was 117.3 mil-for taps two, three and eraged 126.40. He wonbrize money. The speedeveloped on straightal cated by his time for th 125.30 miles an hour. the fastest time for a

when he was timed at hour for the fifth lap. One Out of It As has been said, but finished, those of Lieut. Lieut, H. A. Elliott. That the wheel of a Vouch a two-seated, advanced, a two-seated, advanced chine now used by the observation plane. It with a Wright 250-he gine which the Navy as the categories.

# OVERNMENT

ONLY TWO OF TEN

SEAPLANES FINISH

IN CURTISS RACE

Lieut. Gorton, in Machine

Considered to Have No

Chance to Win, Victor in

LEADER FORCED DOWN

Lieut. Sanderson's Plane

Lands When Gasoline

Runs Out; Another Crash-

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Of the

10 United States navy seaplanes

starting in yesterday's 160-mile der-

by, for the Curtiss marine flying

trophy and cash prizes of \$2300,

only two finished. One crashed in

a coal yard, one capsized in Lake

St. Clair and six were disabled by

None of the pilots was injured. Skill at the wheel saved many It

was a great race, one that thrilled

the shores of Lake St. Clair. It was

The race was won by a rank out-

sider, so far as the opinions of the

wiseacres were concerned. Every

pentioned as a possible contender.

Technicians had included in learned

out. He was towed in

machine nose-dived into Lake St Clair. Observers on the Dubuque

saw the accident and a lifeboa! was

launched. The fuselage was sub-

a hairpin turn.

hour for the fifth lap

be averaged 112 miles.

One Out of It Early.

chine now used by the Navy as an

with a Wright 250-horsepower en-

other plane and engine had been

our first line of defense personnel.

me 300,000 persons wedged along the banks of the Detroit River and

MILE FROM FINISH

160-Mile Event.

es in Coal Yard.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

mber Ever Auctioned irst Day's Sales al \$650,000.

ted States Govern ng to about \$650,000 ay in the sale being at Fourth and Mark

seluded 17,195 Alaska ought \$536,436.05; 7 ins, \$16 wolf pelts, and 226 wildcat and lynx. on an average, abo that time the aber up to that time e, president of fr lew from Chicago and

ountries. tates Bureau of Fish-

### TES DREADNOUGH ED TO THE NEAR EAST

and Officers of the at Gibraltar, Recalled

from Gibraltar toda; ral and officers of the dreadnought Utah uring Spanish cities ecalled to the warship. to the Near East.

dispatch Oct. 3 report d there of the Utah. Admiral A. T. Long. n chief of the European was stated he val of the cruiser Pittssailed from Philadel and which would then flagship of the American to the Near East, while

ELES. Cal., Oct. 9 .- Wil t of typhoid fever and physician said he hoped



your Partial Paymeans increased.

and, using my and, as I had

never meant any ly the systematic

New Orleans

### New Photograph of Princess Who Is to Become Bride of Former Kaiser



-Pacific & Atlantic Photograph

tion for Former Kaiser

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IT'S TOASTED

one extra process

which gives a

delicious flavor

CIGARETT

PRINCESS SCHOENAICH-CAROLATH.

discussions of the aeromarine U-873. Dispatches from Berlin tell of the Princess ordering her wedding gown the Liberty HC, the Curtiss D-12 from Berlin. It will be of mauve chiffon and velour, richly embroidered and the Wright E-3.

But the little rotary Lawrence J-1, which powers the navy TR-1 biplane, had been overlooked. It evening of Nov. 5.

With relittle rotary the rotary Lawrence J-1, to the wishes of Count Wilhelm Hohenzollern as the deposed monarch is known since the loss of his throne. The wedding is to take place on the evening of Nov. 5.

Children Raised Nearly \$10,000 Toward Cost of Memorial to Poet Born in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

breezed across the finish a ligurate winner. Lady Luck befriended it. listed so sharply to starboard that

wing tip was ripped off.

Lieut. W. K. Patterson, piloting Lieut. A. W. Gorton, a pilot with wing tip was ripped off.

more than 1200 hours in the air.

Lieut. W. K. Patterson a hero here today, for Detroit is the gear-driven D-4 Gallaudet, powered with a 420-horsepower Liberty. Leader's Gasoline Runs Out.

It was a heartbreaking finish for Lieut. L. H. Sanderson and Lieut.

Rutledge Lyvine. They were piloting. Rutledge Irvine. They were piloting ous descriptions likewise eliminated converted sister seaplanes of which Lieut. H. J. Brown, in a TH-2 aero-Announcement Made at Receptions likewise eliminated Lieut. H. J. Brown, in a TH-2 aero-Announcement Made at Receptions likewise eliminated Lieut. H. J. Brown, in a TH-2 aero-Announcement Made at Receptions likewise eliminated Lieut. H. J. Brown, in a TH-2 aero-Announcement Made at Receptions likewise eliminated Lieut. H. J. Brown, in a TH-2 aero-Announcement Made at Receptions likewise eliminated Lieut. much had been expected, Curtiss marine; Lieut. H. J. Brown, in a ractor triplanes, powered with 400 TS-10 Liberty, and Ensign A. J. Wilsepower Curtiss D-12 engines. A liams, in an HA-2 Curtiss, with a ample plane had established an of-

Sanderson was leading on the cighth and last lap of the 20-mile The experts who expected to get the Associated Press. the finish when his goadly a line on the Navy team for the DOORN, Holland, Oct. 9.—The the finish when his gasoline ran Pulitzer Trophy race were disap-bride of former Emperor William, Field, pulled the cords which un- Porto Rico. pointed, for with the exception of the Princess of Reuss, will assume veiled the monument.

Spectators saw it suddenly swelly.

Ilams.

The next event on the aviation decorations and his left sleeve showthat Irvine demonstrated his ability

Aerial Mail Trophy race on ThursThe ex-ruler showed many courtethat Irvine demonstrated his ability

The next event on the aviation decorations and his left sleeve showing the mourning band.

The ex-ruler showed many courtethat Irvine demonstrated his ability as a pilot. With only flipper control, he halfway righted the pione and brought it to a landing in the coal yard, while traveling at 50 speed greater than 75 miles an hour.

The ex-ruler showed many courte-didren and dropping the sand of dreams into their eyes. Beneath, on one side, are carved the opening lines pany with anecdotes.

"I shall soon be the happiest man of the poet's "Dutch Lullaby".

Field was born at St. Louis in

There are only five entries, all called the solitary exile of Doorn." One Dives Into Lake.

In the meantime Lieut. David From the United States Army Air Service. The machines are four Marequally happy. She were a toilet of Rittenhouse, driving a biplane powered with a Wright E-3 220-horse-port. Each is powered with twin ering a jewelled diadem. power engine, broke a propeller blade while rounding the United

### States cruiser Dubuque, which served as the farthest pylon. His NELSON STORE AND PLANT TO CLOSE FOR FOUNDER'S FUNERAL

merged almost completely and Kit- Services for Manufacturer to Be bility and their wives, including mon. enhouse was well soaked, though Wednesday, at Residence of Sonin-Law and Daughter.

edge of the peculiar rules governing the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., castle was adorned with bouquets the are pecessary. The fundamental and garlands of flowers which are it are necessary. The fundamental Tenth and Chestnut streets, will be arriving daily, the gift of admiren object was to test the maneuvering closed Wednesday afterneon and the and friends of the ex-Emperor in ability of the seaplane on water and air. It was therefore stipulated factory at Leclaire, near Edwards- many parts of the world. that on the fifth, sixth and seventh ville, will be closed all day Wednes- The registry book was signed by laps the contestants should alight day, for the funeral of Nelson O. many hundreds of visitors. The book and taxi around the judges' barge in Nelson, founder of the company and was placed in a room in the new hairpin turn.

Lieut. Gorton's average speed for Ages. It is the building commonly

the 160-mile course was 126.5 miles had been living recently. the 160-mile course was 126.5 miles an hour.

Lieut. Sanderson's average speed for the seven laps before his gas old, had instituted a profit-sharing.

Ages. At is the burning continuous as the offices of the former Limberor's guards.

Many of the 450 employes of the Limberor's guards.

Marriage Is Set for Nov. 3.

According to the present arrangeran out was 117.8 miles an hour:

for laps two, three and four he averaged 126.40. He won the \$300 in eraged 126.40. He won the \$300 in prize money. The speed which he will be at 2:30 p. m. at the residence developed on straightaway is indicated by his time for the fourth lap, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin, 5138 125.30 miles an hour. He also made Washington boulevard. the fastest time for a water lap, will be taken to Valhalla Cemetery when he was timed at 122 miles an for cremation and final interment

will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Lawnin is president of the manu-As has been said, but two planes facturing company, having succeeded finished, those of Lieut, Gordon and Nelson several years ago.

Lieut. H. A. Elliott. The latter was at the wheel of a Vought S V E-7 H. a two-seated, advanced training ma- By the Associated Pr ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 9 .-Tration plane. It is powered Charles E. Passmore, who was pertine which the Navy now is using in sonal bodyguard for Gen. Frederic': catapult planes of the Atlantic Funston in the Philippine campaign and Pacific fleets. His average speed and in the capture of Aguinaldo, an for the 160 miles was 109 miles an insurgent leader, died here today. our. For laps two, three and four aged 66 years. He served in the syrraged 112 miles. Spanish-American War, in the Philing the disabled craft was the ippine insurrection and in the Wor'l Vough VO-1, powered with an aero-marine engine and piloted by Capt. Funsion praising him for his assistrancis P. Mulcahy of the Marine ance in the capture of Aguinaldo was It just had got past the start- among the treasured possessions of Illne when it lost a pontoon and Passmore.

Gold Star Mothers' Organizer More Than 10,000 People Line Makes Trip as "Official Mail Matter" in 27 Hours.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Miss Lil- S lian Gatlin, an organizer of the National Association of Gold Star Mothers, arrived at Curtiss Field in a United States Postal Service De Haviland airplane at 5:45 o'clock yes-

was a passenger.

New York. She said that she is the a foggy mist and then by the absence first woman to make the transcontinental flight and that the trip gave The flying time of 19 hours and We tried to run up the Omiona

nail matter." The complete flying time from San a hundred or more. Francisco to New York was anunced as 27 hours 11 minutes.

zed by the Assistant Postmaster-

### MONUMENT TO EUGENE FIELD UNVEILED IN CHICAGO PARK

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- A monument poet," was unveiled in Lincoln Park oday, commemorating the interest guthor of "Little Boy Blue," "Wynken Blynken and Nod" and the rest

of his series of lullabies. funds, raised nearly \$10,000 toward Rico. the memorial's cost, the remainder being donated by the Ferguson Fund, to Tippo, then crossed the Rizing a trust founded by its donor for the erection of statues in the city's of Mona Island on a line with

miles an hour. The remaining penton and the wings were smasked and the fuselage was damaged, but lrvine escaped injury.

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Count von Moltke, together with

## MISS GATLIN FINISHES SAN JUAN REACHED FLIGHT ACROSS U. S. BY SAMPAIO CORREIA

Harbor Front to Greet New York-to-Brazil Flyers.

By GEORGE T. BYE,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World on the Sampaio Correio Flight. terday afternoon, completing her transcontinental flight which began transcontinental flight which beg at 9 a. m., Oct. 5, when she left San take-off yesterday morning at San Palestine. Francisco.

Her flight was made under the auspices of Assistant Postmaster-auspices of Assistant Postmaster-before learning which of the many before learning which of the before learning which of the many before learning which of the before learning which of the many before learning which of the before learning which of the many before learning which of the many before learning which of the before learning which of the before learning which of the many before learning which of

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6:21 o'clock yesterday morning she carried a letter from Mayor Thompson of Chicago to Mayor Hylan of at San Domingo was delayed first by

Lack of Wind Caused Trouble.

minutes between San Francisco River after the fog lifted at 9 o'clock and Chicago was announced as a new but there wasn't enough wind and world's record for mail service—Miss
Gatlin herself, duly tagged, being the then we went out into rough San Doprincipal piece of mail. To avoid mingo Bay and jockeyed for position was cut or who had laid the bodies

Mrs. Mills school."

School." complications with the postoffice until the crew began to regret their out under the tree, carefully adjustegulations, Miss Gatlin was author- 4 o'clock breakfast. There wasn't deneral to make the trip as "official enough wind to lift us off the big

he opened her wide and we went tearing down the tropical stream a work on the case, clearly indicating It was Schneider and Pearl Bahmlie a minute to the exceeding con- that they did not believe the double mer who first told the authorities of church parishioners over the friendsternation of the natives.

Turning the bend, San Domingo
City got its first glimpse of us. We kept on between the bridge spans and after an open throttle run of two minutes 58 seconds we took the air

Miss Sally Peters her most statement.

The phillips farm. They told a potential the Phillips farm. They told apotential the P at the river's mouth.

of the children of Chicago in the of government by the American author of "Little Boy Blue," "Wynk-thorities to the native provisional Frances and Willie (Willie Stevens, come to death because of her walk President on Oct. 12, the day Colum- eccentric brother of Mrs. Hall)?" with her stepfather. bus dropped anchor not far from

> We skirted the Dominican Islands Mona passage, about 15 miles north

race ripped loose and smashed the racing ability. They are capt. State and Ensign without control.

The former Kaiser was attired in brought the poet to Chicago from his favorite uniform of a high Adway and Brown and Ensign with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the state of the fleet, with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the state of the fleet, with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the state of the fleet, with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fleet with his breast with the News until his death, in Baltzell, Wilshusen and myself felt not the fl intervals when the skipper put on half speed to give the engines a cool-The memorial shows a brooding angel hovering over two sleeping children and dropping the sand of dreams into their eyes. Beneath, on carrying and which is no longer

> San Juan time, to give Tommy Baltzell a chance to turn his camera on the city. Then the skipper turned port. Each is powered with twin ering a jewelled diadem.
>
> Liberty 400-horsepower motors.
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> State with a dark ven sage...
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> with Dutch law. Baron SchommelFennick van der Oye, the Mayor of trance to the harbor for a gentle about and passed along the penin-

There were more than 10,000 people lined along the harbor front and nan professors, former Generals. Vogel of Potsdam, former court hundreds were arriving every second, when I left to make hotel arrange ments and especially to order the By order of the former German American style ham and eggs, which several Dutch professors and many monarch, no photographers or news- our palates, satiated with Haytian To understand this race, a knowl- The St. Louis office and store of members of the Dutch nobility. The paper men will be allowed to attend and Dominican cuisines, craved greatly.

## Burial Place of Herod's Cousin Found in Palestine

Sarcophagus of Antiochus, Thought to Be One of the Directors of Infant Slaughter in Bethlehem, Excavated.

wrote. The discovery of his coffin Palestine.

YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH KILLING RECTOR

Saw Nothing of Letters,

Detectives continued vigorously to slaying had been wholly cleared up the presence of the two bodies on the pastor and the choice by Schneider's statement.

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the case, Miss Sally Peters, her most intimate friend and adviser, said:

Schneider in his statement today off by slapping the vestryman on the back in a friendly, manner and say-We had been urged to remain over intimate friend and adviser, said: in San Domingo City for the festivities in connection with the surrender Stricker got to say for himself now said he had gone back to the scene back in a friendly, manner and saywith the Bahmer girl partly out of ing: "Your heart is in the right
curiosity and partly became he wantplace." Mills More Bitter.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 9.—The nearest approach to unearthing content this is the first sarcophagus of the rary records of Christ was an-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 9.— seum of the University of Pennsylvania. The discovery was made by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to San Juan in Dr. Clarence Stanley Fisher, director by Chugged down to Sa The discovery was the burial defeated King Saul on Mount Gilboa,

auspices of Assistant PostmasterGeneral Paul Henderson, to express the fire air mall service's indorsement of the movement to nationalize the remembrance of aviators who died in and Navigator Martin after the an
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> have to stand for the funeral ex-penses, and what have I left? My together in the choir. Frequently Hall has servants, I am alone. I am nudge me and whisper that my vo my own washing. And I am left At one time she said to me:

out under the tree, carefully adjusting their clothing after they had

Schneider, the Bainer girl, had be could to discourage her.

courthouse yesterday for question"Soon after that she apparently set ing. The girl told her story and was allowed to go. Kauffman also was further advances from her." saw Nothing of Letters, waves rolling in, though we topped a hundred or more.

The skipper couldn't give up. He tooled his gallant craft up the river Azama for more than three miles. Which were found scattered about the scene.

Saw Nothing of Letters, allowed to go. Kauffman also was excused after lengthy examination. Have and Schneider, however, were held at the courthouse all through the night and subjected to repeated which were found scattered about the scene.

Tells of Returning to Scene.

bus dropped anchor not far from here on a memorable voyage. But we the control of the children, through newspaper too anxious to get on to Porto he memorial's cost, the remainder were too anxious to get on to Porto he memorial's cost, the remainder were too anxious to get on to Porto he memorial's cost, the remainder were too anxious to get on to Porto of the arrest.

Sames Mills, husband of the slain of the dead minister whom, he said, they found lying beside Mrs. Mills. His story was that he and Schneid
"A mistake," cried Mills. "My His story was that he and Schneid
"A mistake," cried Mills. "My His story was that he and Schneid-

er were continuing their search for Bahmer and his stepdaughter when automobile dart out from the lane They ran toward the spot whence he shots had come, he was quoted as saying, and found Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills dead. He declared Schneider snatched the minister's watch and that they both ran. Schneider denied this vigorously.

Joseph Hayes, a brother of the accused youth, was found by newspeper men in front of the court house today, crying. He had been denied

ten carry records of Christ was announced i yesterday by Dr. George
Byron Gordon, director of the Mu
Dr. Gordon also arrounced that their boys account for their time." Dr. Gordon also announced that their boys account for their time."

Joseph, but never to excess Vestryman Tells of Advances Made by Mrs. Mills

Although the detectievs would not admit they were looking for a man and a woman who, the night Dr. Hail he had been asked by them if he was

Hall and Mrs. Mills," Gorsline said. "They seemed to have received inleading to the farm. I told them I

Sang Together in Choir.

"Mrs. Mills and I had often sung AND CHOIR SINGER family is broken up, and, while Mrs. the conclusion of a cantata she would forced to get my own meals and do was the grandest she had ever heard. with my daughter in her last year of are my ideal man, Ralph. I am not Schneider, the Balmer girl, Hayes you love me" I did everything I

That there was discord among the

Hayes accused Schneider of steal- printed 13,582 WANTED TO

# Two small grandchildren of the glittered with white caps, and so poet, Jean Field Foster and Robert did the sea off the northern coast of easy runner-up, landed in the coal yard on the fifth lap. One of the pontoons which had been attached to the plane to qualify it for this race ripped loose and smashed the race ripped loose and smashed the silerones, leaving the machine virging and smashed the silerones, leaving the machine virging to the plane to qualify the title "Queen Wilhelmina of Prustia," according to an announcement to the bride and bridegroom at the bride and bridegroom at the silerones, leaving the machine virging to the title "Queen Wilhelmina of Prustia," according to an announcement to the bride and bridegroom at the bride and bridegroom at the bride and bridegroom at the silerones, leaving the machine virging to the chicago degrees. Stone, while associated with Victor Lawson in the publication of the Chicago Daily News, The former Kaiser was attired in



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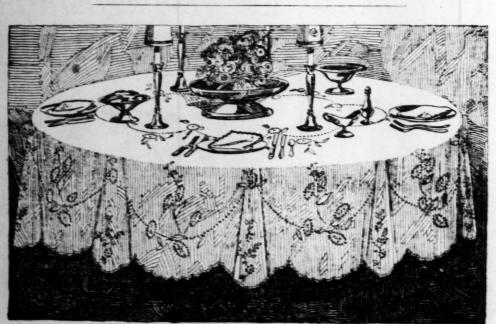
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# W. J. STEVENS FUNERAL

Body of Assistant Superintendent, Who Died in Kansas, to Be Brought Here.

All public schools will be at noon tomorrow, to permit principals and teachers to attend the funeral of W. J. Stevens, an assistant superintendent of schools, who died yesterday at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from a general physical breakdown. Services will be held at 3 p. m. at the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard. The body will be cre-

This will be the first time that all the public schools have been closed for a funeral of any member of the instruction corps since the death of Superintendent of Instruction Ben Blewett in January, 1917.

Stevens, who was 68 years old, had gone to Madison, Wis., last June, after the schools here closed, to take a graduate course at the University of Wisconsin. He contracted a cold and then suffered a general weakening. He first went to a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., and then to St. Luke's Hospital here. Later, he went to Fort Leavenworth, accom-panied by his wife, to stay with a son, Maj. James Allen Stevens. His condition became worse a few days

Born in Montreal. ada, in 1854, and his family removed to Illinois when he was young. He attended Oberlin College and later the University of Wisconsin.

He came to St. Louis in 1901 and was principal of the Pope, Hodgen, Field, Mullanphy and Wyman schools, in the order named. He was promoted to the assistant superintendency a year ago, and given jurisdiction over 20 schools.

Botany His Favorite Study. Especially was he interested botany, and developed gardens at the schools under his charge. It is said he often declared his school would have a garden if he had to put it on the roof. He did important work, which attracted national atten tion among educators, as head of a committee which revised the cours of study in geography. He was president of the Teachers' Benevolen Annuity Association for two years during the World War was chairman of the Salvage Committee of the Junior Red Cross, and was a mem-ber of the Society of Pedagogy.

He lived in a hotel at Taylor and Pershing avenues. He is survived by Mrs. Stevens, Maj. Stevens, another son, Graham C. Stevens of Los Angeles. Cal., and two daughters, Dr. Harriet Cory of 543 Rosedale av enue, and Mrs. Joseph Kellerman o 5633 Julian avenue.

### CUBAN GOVERNMENT CRITICISED

Resolution Is Passed by Havana City

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 25.— The danger of American intervention in Cuba is consequent to immoralities committed by the executive in connivance with the legislative branch of the Government," according to a resolution approved at a meeting of the Havana City Council at the

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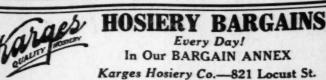
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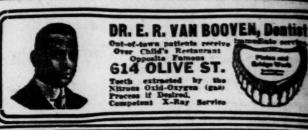


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the Mayor and other municipal of d- tion, especially in connection with cials, on charges of payroll padding, the reported intention of the Governtook this means of showing their disapproval of the national administration.





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18x36 inches, 18x45 inches, \$5.95 18x54 inches, \$9.95 18x72 inches, \$11.95

Centerpieces

15-inch, round. \$1.50 18-inch, round, 22-inch, round 36-inch, round, \$2.55 \$3.95 There are Madeira pieces beautifully hand scalloped and hand eyelet embroidery work. Made of fine quality

Pattern Tablecloths and Napkins 72x72-inch Cloth, each,

72x90-inch Cloth, each, \$5.95 72x108-inch Cloth, each, All-Linen Dinner Napkins

At \$5.95 Dozen At such a low price these beautiful Napkins of all-

linen bleached damask can be bought in quantities for everyday use.

### Madeira Towels at 89c

YOUR sense of economy will urge you to lay in a generous supply of these all-linen bleached huck Towels. Embroidered with eyelet and solid dots above the scallops.



Madeira Buffet Sets At \$1.69 Set

Each Set consists of one 12x18-inch oval and two 10inch doilies. Made of fine linen and hand scalloped. The handwork on these Sets appeals to your sense of values.

Japanese Tablecloths

At 50c

Very specially priced. White ground with fast-colored blue designs. Size 48x48 inches, at 50c Size 60x60, 75c Size 72x72, \$1.00

All-Linen Towels At 58c

Neat damask design borders; fine huck Towels that merit enthusiasm. 18 by 36 inches.

Cutwork Scarf, \$5.95 to \$9.95

ROM Italy come these handsome Scarfs with unbelievably fine hand-done cutwork designs. Filet medallions and edge contribute to this value of outstanding merit. 18x36 inches, at \$5.95; 18x45 inches, at \$7.95; 18x54 inches, at \$9.95.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Canton Crepe, \$2.79 Yard.

Silks

VERY heavy, perr rent weave silk Can Crepe in a splendid of range, including jade, r brown, dandelion, cornfil er, navy, black, and

At \$1.00 Yard Black Crepe de Cl

THRIFT AVE The Buy-Way of St.

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Women's Gowns a Long-sleeved Gowns quality cambric; yokes with embroidery insert

Silk Umbrellas at All-silk rain-or-shine las in navy, green, purole and black; handles of wa and black; handles of walter with colored trimm match silks; smart leathe or large rings; claw tri and stubby ends. Equipp name plate.

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Silk Stocking At \$1.95 Pai BLACK, white and new shades in splendid quality Silk ings. They have lisle garter tops, heels and toes, and an ly desirable at this E Day price. (Main

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Seven-Pie Coaster

OUR own im of Coaster Sett nickel-plated fram glass covered decort ters. One large (9-in

Wool Goods

Wool Skirtings,

\$2.49 Yard

IN sport stripes, checks, and plaids; for pleated and plain skirts. 54 inches

At \$3.29 Yard Imported Skirtings. Fast-dyed French flannels in

checks and yarn embroider-ed stripes; for sports wear and combination purposes.

and combination 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.



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Rag Rugs at \$1.49 Imported Rugs in pink only; size 24x40 inches.

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Women's Vests SWISS ribbed Vests of 19c ice top and full length; white ind pink; sizes 36 to 44. Slight effections. 3 for 55c.
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Pie Dishes, \$1.59 Brass nickel-plated frame, fitted with fireproof glass Pie Dish. Have side han-

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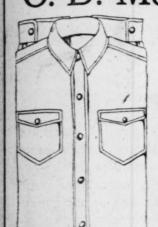
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# Juesday-Economy Day

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All New and Perfect

SHIRTS of genuine 91/2ounce serge flannel, made according to Government regulations, and stamped by Gov-

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Women's Neckwear

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Quilted

Slippers

At 79c Pair

ROUDOIR Slippers,

old rose, quilted Jap silk, with silk lining, finished with silk rosette, embroid-

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Notion Economies

Spool Silk, Belding's and Cor-

Dress Trimmings, Yard

AN assorted lot of nov-elty silk and cotton 15c

braids, colored embroidery and

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Imported Stationery,

Box, 250

WRITING Paper in plain,

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Medicated Foot Powder.

2 Cans

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Foot Powder; relieves soreness, burning and odor. 14-lb. cans. (Main Floor.)

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tan calf; Blucher style; round or square toes; Goodyear welted sewed soles. Sizes and widths somewhat broken. (Main Floor.)

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THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Women's Gowns at 790 Long-sleeved Gowns of fine with embroidery insertion and

Silk Umbrellas at \$3.50 All-silk rain-or-shine Umbrellas in navy, green, purple, brown and black; handles of white baknlite with colored trimmings to match silks; smart leather loops or large rings; claw trimmings and stubby ends. Equipped with

Silk Stockings at 79c Pair Black and colors; full fashioned; lisle garter tops. Irregulars. Water Tumblers, 50c Doz. Exceptionally clear glass: Co-lonial style. While 300 dozen

Bath Towels at 39c Each Good quality heavy terry cloth Towels; 22x44-inch size. with blue or red woven stripe

Mamma Dolls at \$3.59 Beautiful lifelike Dolls, with omposition head, arms and legs. Dressed in cretonne knicker suits with hood to match. Have shoes and stockings. (Sanare 1, Main Floor.)

ticelli, 100-yard spools, 120
Darling Safety Pins, brass
with guarded coil, card, 50
Coats' Silk-Finish Darning BLACK, white and all the new shades in these splendid quality Silk Stock-Cotton, 5 balls, 190 Nainsook Waist and Dress ings. They have double lisle garter tops, soles, Linings, each, 350 White Rick-Rack Braid, asheels and toes, and are high-ly desirable at this Economy sorted widths, bolt, Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, Day price. (Main Floor.)

TIGHT-WEIGHT cotton Suits, sleeveless 39c and knee length; tailored finish at neck and arms. Cuff or shellmed knees. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Main Floor.)



Coaster Set

OUR own importation of Coaster Sets, highly nickel-plated frames, with glass covered decorated cen-ters. One large (9-inch) tray and six coasters to the Set.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Tassel Earrings, Pair FIVE HUNDRED im- 79c rings with cut-button top; crystal, sapphire, ruby, black, green, and various combinations-black and red, black and crystal, black and aquamarine, etc. (Main Floor.)

Perrin Gauntlets, Pair WASHABLE suede \$1.95 lets, in pearl gray, and mode shades; strap wrist and full gored cuff; pique seams.
(Main Floor.)

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(Main Floor.)

Women's Gauntlets, Pair CHAMOISETTE Gaunt- 59c broidered backs, strap wrists; new Fall shades.
(On Thrift Avenue Main Floor.) Ballet Slippers, Pair LIGHT-WEIGHT cot-ton Suits for children; 35c

FOR children, misses \$2.48

sleeveless and knee length. Sizes
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terials. All desirable styles.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.) Boys' Shirts Russian Filet Lace, Yard WELL-MADE Shirts \$1.35 ANTIQUE filet pattern 29c rials; neat stripes; neckband in various designs. 22 inches styles. All sizes, 12 to 14. wide; for table runners, trim-

Children's Books, Pkg. BUNDLES containing 25c samples of toy and paint Books; included also are picture and story Books. 800 bundles in the lot. (Magazine Section, Main Floor.)

Creepers Of gingham and pop-lin, in checks and \$1.00 solid colors; trimmed with contrasting color collar and cuffs; r and 2 year sizes. (Second Floor.)

Play Rompers OF black sateen, in peg- 89c trasting color trimmings; 2 to 6 (Second Floor.)

Infants', Coats ONG and short cash- \$2.00 mere Coats; braidtrimmed collars. (Second Floor. Women's Dress Aprons

OF Japanese crepe, \$1.95 rose, and blue; stitched in contrasting colors; sashes and (Second Floor.) Women's Bloomers

OF light-weight twill 75c sateen, in knee length, with pleated frill at knee. Navy, black, brown, and green. (Second Floor.)

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces

\$5.00 WE have taken 75 high - grade ible artificial Pearl Necklaces and offer them at this special price Tues-

Choice of 20 and 24 inch lengths; graduated beads, with Oriental luster, and finished with solid-gold (Main Floor.)

Women's Gowns SLIPOVER Gowns, \$1.19 trimmed with lace, embroidery. medallions and hemstitching. Many styles. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateen, Yard EXCEPTIONAL quality 49c with satin finish; full 49c color assortment. 36 inches (Second Floor.)

Novelty Sateen, Yard ATTRACTIVE designs 49c 700 yards, 36 inches wide. (Second Ploor.)

Silk-and-Lisle, Yard FINE quality, in a wide 89c variety of designs and color combinations. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Jute Tapestry At 65c Yard SEVERAL hundred yards

Boudoir Slips, Each HAND embroidered \$2.25

or baby pillows; attractive designs in embroidery and drawnwork; made of good quality ba-(Art Needlework Dept.



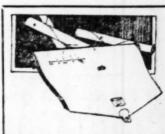
plug, and priced special for Tuesday only. (On Thrift Avenue.) Scarfs, Each OF ecru art cloth, with 69c cream color imitation

Stamped Luncheon Sets INCLUDING centerpiece 50c doilies, stamped in thousandflower design. (Second Floor.)

Cluny lace edges; 18x36 and 18x

45-inch sizes. (Second Floor.)

Brocade Bandeaux IN hook-back style with 59c elastic section; well 59c made, and excellent fitting style. Sizes 36 to 46. (Second Floor.)



Music Rolls At 48c Each

ABOUT 200 Rolls, including: -Do It Again -Dancing Fool
-Say It While Dancing -Neath South Sea Moon

Boys' Velvet Hats FOR boys 2 to 8 years 79c vet, made with inbands. Sizes 614 to 678. (Fourth Floor.)

-Count the Days
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Boys' Suits T WO-TROUSER \$9.95 higher-priced lines. Made of durable wool materials in various shades Coats and both pairs of trousers well lined, cut full, and tailored to fit well. Not all sizes in every pattern, but an ex cellent assortment in sizes 6 (Fourth Floor.) to 17.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers MADE of soft-finish-ed corduroy; full \$1.69 cut, double-stitched seams, watch and hip pockets, and buttoned bottoms. Sizes 6 to 17 (Fourth Floor.)

Auto Strop Razors MODEL C Auto-Strop 79c Safety Razors, com-plete with three blades and (Fourth Floor.)

Paint Books CHILDREN'S Paint 19c (Fourth Floor.)

Kodak Albums LOOSE-LEAF style. 79c with cloth cover; gold lettering; fifty pages.
(Fourth Floor.) Water Tumblers, Dozen

PLAIN thin-glass Tum- 39c blers; exceptional quality; limited quantity.

most attractive patterns. Exceptional value. Shadow Lace Panels, \$1.50 Each

of 50-inch Jute Tapestry

-very durable and comes in

One thousand of these pretty Lace Panels with overlocked edges. Dainty allover patterns in white or beige. 2½ yards long.
(Sixth Floor.)

Hair Goods Three separate short-stem

Switches, natural wavy, of a very fine quality hair, specially priced All-around first quality Trans. formations—matrons'—of 16-in. hair, at \$3.98 Clusters of Curls, for the new coiffure, at \$2.98 (On Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

11-Piece Pastry Set IMPORTED Pastry \$1.95 wood, each Set consists of 7 assorted-size spoons, I meat pound-er, I potato masher and I roll-ing pin. All fitted into this neat rack to be hung on the wall.

(Fifth Floor.)

Mixing Bowl Sets THREE assorted-size bowls in gray with blue band. (Fifth Floor.)

51-Piece Dinner Set COMPLETE service \$8.95 tractive decoration on domestic semi-porcelain. (Fifth Floor.)

Dunlap Cream Whips COMPLETE with rotary 75c beater and pottery bowl. For beating eggs or making whipped cream.

(Fifth Floor.)

Omelet Pans MADE of heavy quality 89c style, with metal handle that does not get hot. (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Articles Immac Cream Deodorant, 3 for 50c or, each, 17c Orchard White, for the Othine, for freckles, double or triple strength, 85c Elcaya Combination—one each Cold Cream, Complex-

ion Powder, and Vanity, Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube,
(Quantities limited.)
(Main Floor.)

Wool Soap Flakes, 5 Packages SWIFT'S brand of wool 33c washing finer things; limit five packages. (Fifth Floor.)

Gas Laundry Stoves MADE strong and \$2.79 durable; two-burner size; will hold No. 8 wash (Fifth Floor.) Wash Baskets

IMPORTED all-willow
Baskets, medium size,
with strong side handles.
(Fifth Floor.) Clothes Hampers

ALL-WILLOW Ham-\$1.98 pers; round, oval, \$1.98
3-cornered, and square shapes.
(Fifth Floor.)

Traveling Bags Economy Day Special

At \$4.25 MADE of full stock

grain leather, full leather lined, with three pockets. Frame of cold rolled steel and leather covered. Trimmings of brass, with inside lock. 18-inch size, for men or women. (Fourth Floor.



Stylish Hand Bags

pocket, gathered frame envelope shapes, two-tone effects and other kinds.

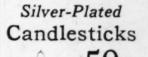
Silver-Plated Candlesticks 50c



At \$4.00

OFFERED for quick selling, an assortment of real leath-er Handbags, in the newest shapes and best styles. Several styles to choose from, double

India goat, ooze cowhide, com-bination leathers, outside pock-ets, deep flaps and many others in the very newest styles. Each has a mirror in a separate compartment. (Main Floor.)





Main Floor.)

Blue-Striped Uniforms

For Maids and Nurses

Very Special, \$239

ALL are in high-low neck style, with reversible collar, open-cuff sleeves. Come in blue stripes only. Sizes 34 to 46. These Uniforms are available at this very unusual price for Economy Day because of a special purchase.

(Second Floor.) Window Ventilators MADE with metal

MADE with metal frame; 11 in. high adjustable to 39-inch width; weatherproof cloth lets in fresh air without dust, dirt and rain. (Fifth Floor.) Garbage Cans OF corrugated galva-nized iron; 4-gallon 49c capacity; deep rim cover and strong bail handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Aluminum Roasters MADE of heavy \$1.19 gauge aluminum; \$1.19 oval shape, with strong side handles. (Fifth Floor.)

Wash Boards BRASS King: full size: 59c made with heavy quality brass rubbing surface. (Fight Floor.)

Mail Boxes BLACK enameled finish; 59c door and paper rack. (Fifth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs EXTRA heavy, deep \$7.50 pile Rugs, in very best grade Axminster. Chinese and Oriental designs, Slightly imperfect. Size 36x70 inches. (Sixth Floor.)

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# Pretty Flannelette Kimonos Are Featured on Francisco Day Women's Gowns LONG-SLE EVED Gowns of pink or 67c blue striped flannelette, with braid trimmed yokes. (Downstairs Store.)

Sizes for wome



At 96c

shades of rose, blue, lavender and gray, with attractive floral design in contrasting colors. The edges are bound with silk in colors to harmonize.

Sizes for more and a stage of the style; dark gray color, with two pockets. Slight imperfections. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

THESE attractive and warm Ki-

monos may be had in pretty

(Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, Yard

Outing Flannel, Yard

Crash Toweling, Yard

UNBLEACHED linen 10c weft crash Dish Tow-eling. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Suits, Each

Children's

Undergarments

(Downstairs Store.)

FANCY printed com-fort Cretonnes, 36 10C inches wide.(Downstairs Store.) Shinola Polish

At 5c Can NATIONALLY known Shoe Polish, in all colors. While the quantity lasts, at this price. Shinola Wool Polishers,

Novelty Braid, all colors, Tooth Brushes, slightly soiled, each, 50 (Downstairs Store.)

Cedar Chests MADE of genuine \$7.75
Tennessee cedar; \$7.75
33-inch size, with fancy front cutwork, hand-rubbed finish.

FALL Suits, made with 79c long sleeves; popular one-piece Oliver Twist style, trimmed with braid; suitable lock, key and casters. Just 25 for kindergarten boys; sizes to at this price.
(Downstairs Store.) 6 years. Flannel Middies REGULATION and \$2.65 of good quality all-wool flan-nel in red, green, and navy. White tape trimming, sleeve emblem and sailor's knot. Sizes

8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.) Neponset Rugs THESE have wool rug designs, also \$6.66 hardwood effects—are water-proof and easy to clean. For kitchens, dining rooms, etc. Size 7½ x9 feet. Very slight imkitchens, dining rooms, etc. Size 71/2x9 feet. Very slight imperfections in weave.
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4300 Yards of Curtain Materials At 23c Yard A LEADING New York converter sold us his entire lot of surplus pieces of Scrim and Marquisette, including hand-drawn Scrims, block Voiles and Marquisettes, fancy border materials, fancy Marquisette in a waiety of natterns, etc. in a variety of patterns, etc. All perfect and cut from

Women's Drawers OF good quality cam-bric, in closed or 39c open style. Lace and embroid-ery trimmed.

Men's Sweaters HEAVY roll-collar \$1.20

Men's Work Shirts BLUE chambray Work 63c Shirts with union label; full cut; one pocket; faced sleeves. Sizes 14 to 17. (Downstalrs Store.)

Men's Union Suits FINE ribbed Union \$1.12 Suits with fleeced \$1.12 finish; long sleeves; ankle length; white or ecru color. Sizes 36 to 44. Slight seconds. (Downstalra Store.) SOFT fleeced Outing 121c Flannelette in pink 121c and blue stripes.
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Women's Union Suits SETSNUG Union Suits
of medium and heavy
weight cotton; high neck, long
sleeves and ankle length; bodice top and knee length; also
low neck, short sleeves and
ankle length style. Sizes 34 to
44. Slight seconds. 3 for \$2.00.
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Women's Vests FINE ribbed cotton
Vests with built-up
shoulder and band tops; large
sizes only; seconds of better
grades. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, Pr.

COMBINATION Suits 39c
of striped flannelette with drop-seat and Princess style front: sizes 2 to 6
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Women's Satin Footwear 300 Pairs-All Sizes

\$3.48 Pair

styles, with beaded vamp and straps; also plain va Cuban covered heels. Som

A VERY special offering in this popular Foot-wear. All are made of Skinner's satin, in pump

full pieces.
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Women's Clocked Hose

Silk and silk mixed, as well as cotton and wool mixed two-tone Hose. Light and dark shades, with contrasting clocks. All sizes. Special

\$4.00 Poiret Twill (All wool and 54 inches wide, in a correct weight for suits

All wool and 54 inches which the and dresses—shown in navy blue only—a fabric of elegance and dependability—regularly \$4—special for Tues—\$3.19

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Latest Modes in Misses'

## **Three-Piece Suits**

In Three Feature Groups at

Exclusive models of marleen, broadtail, veldyne,

broidered, others trimmed with squirrel, beaver, caracul, monkey, fox, wolf and fitch. Sizes 14 to 20.

marvella and panvelaine, with blouses of crepe, Can-

ton crepe and brocaded crepe; some handsomely em-

Other three-piece Suits priced \$125 to \$150.

Materials

Fur Trimmings Include the season's most Are caracul, squirrel, beaver and luxurious weaves, such as mole; applied in ways highly tarquina, marcova, marvella, distinctive. On some models preciosa, veldyne, marleen they form the collars and cuffs, and others equally as de- on others they are used in band

> Beautiful Dresses in Three Splendid Groups at

-in Three Feature Groups-at

\$ 150

Coats That Reveal the Fashionable Winter Modes -The Majority Fur Trimmed

Plainly tailored, embroidered and fur-trimmed Coats are in these groups; every Coat so fashionably styled and of such handsome material as to delight the

most fastidious. Blouse, draped, straightline, wrap,

flared and novelty belted effects may be chosen in the

newest colors as well as black and navy.

Costume Salon. Every model is authentically developed according to Fashion's latest demands and there is excellent choice of fabrics, colors, modes and trimmings.

For street wear, there are Frocks of tricotine, Poiret twill and duvetyn; for afternoon occasions, you may choose from models of Renee crepe, Canton crepe, crepe satin, Matelasse and satin—in navy and black as well as the season's new colors. With Satisfaction and Profit Can You Supply Your Warrow From the

That We Are Offering in Three Remarkable Groups

A truly vast assemblage of men's Suits is here for your choosing in these three special chased and splendidly representative groups. Each offers wide choice of materials and and values that impressively emphasize the value-giving supremacy of St. Louis' For

> Suits that will please you at prices which make it the height of good judgment to buy for your Fall needs.

Two-Trouser

**Fall Suits** 

Sports, single and double breasted models for men and young men. Shown in many new patterns, including fancy tweeds simeres, tweeds and cheviots. All expertly tailored and fancy mixtures. Regulars, sizes, including slims, stubs and stubs, slims and stouts.

**Fall Suits** 

Smart single and double lored of silk-mixed worsteds, casstouts.

Two-Trouser Fall Suit

breasted and sports models, tai- Suits of Imperial silk-mixed worste with best lining: sizes, stouts and long

Society Brand Suits Newest Models-Priced at

Clothes especially designed for young men and men who stay young and invariably giving entire satisfac-tion. Skillfully tailored of the best woolen weaves and fitting perfectly. Shown here in complete Fall assort-

"Academy High"

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### Whipcord Raincoats

Tailored of pre-shrunk cravenette whipeord, these Coats are very smart indeed—in sizes for men and young men lining. In dark olive and slate shades and exceptional values at the special price of ...... \$32.75

Gabardine Raincoats

Made of imported gabardine with a -offered at the special price of .....

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Tuesday—The Second Day of Our Extensive Sale of

# Bath Towels



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 So unusual are the values presented in this sale that housewives, hotel and boardinghouse managers should supply all Towel needs for months to come.

65c and 69c Towels

-At the Special price of, Each. Bleached double thread, with colored borders, 24x46-inch; plain white, 26x50-

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Smart Fur

Chokers

are shown here in wide variety, the following being especially de-

Stone Marten Chokers, \$29.75 to \$87.50

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Jap Marten Chokers. \$39.75

Platinum and dyed blue fox

Chokers ..... \$75 to \$85

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Squirrel Chokers,

22c Towels

18x34-inch soft plain white Towels and 17x35-inch full bleached Towels, with blue

49e & 55c Towels Special, Each

38c 21x42-inch size, with pink or blue Jacquard border; 21x44 in., extra heavy double thread, with white corded border; 21x 42-in., white heavy double-thread Towels.

39c & 45c Towels Special, Each

33c

43, white double thread; 19x39, striped border, double thread, and 22x44, plain white, heavy double-thread Towels. 75c Towels Special, Each

All white with border, 24x44 inches-Mercerized yarn Towels with solid blue or pink border; 24x46 inches. Superior quality, with novelty bor-der in pink or blue; 26x54 inches. Extra quality and extra large; fancy corded; striped border; in pink or blue, 26x50 inches.

95c Towels Special, 75c

Superior quality double-thread plain white Bath Towels, with heavy corded border; extra large, 26x54 inches.

Made of heavy, serviceable Terry cloth, 19x39-inch size; bleached, double thread; 20x 40-inch size with blue or red border; 19x38-inch size doublethread ribbed Towels.

29c Towels

Special, Each

25c Towels Special, Each

Bleached Towels of splendid absorbent quality; 19x38 and 20x40-inch sizes in all white: 18x36-inch size with blue striped border. Third Floor

**New Irish Point Curtains** Specially Priced, Pair.....

Handsome quality imported Curtains in the newest Fall patterns and weaves—made in Switzerland, these Curtains are exquisite in workman ship and offered in a splendid variety of attractive designs.

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Special \$4 with two rows of ruffles at edge and ruffled tie-back to match—charmingly dainty and attractive.

Marquisette Curtains Special 3.75 at. Pair.

Beautifully made with hand-drawn motif and wide Cluny lace insertions and edgings. Also Scotch and filet lace Curtains in this group.

Marquisette Curtains Special \$ 1.65

Dainty Curtains, made of sheer marquisette of ex-cellent quality and neatly finished with delicate lace edgings. Fifth Floor

Tuesday

Only

\$3.98 Black Canton Crepe

Special at, \$7.98

Handsome all-silk weave in the popular Canton Crepe, with bright, glossy finish; 40 inches wide; soft draping, and of dependable wearing quality.

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Third Floor

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Every garment exquisites, broidered in some attractive design. Every garment exquisitely hand-em-

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All-wool Blankets, of excellent quality may be had in dainty-colored plaids of pink, blue, gray, tan and rose, in block patterns, bound with ribbon to match-size 70x80 inches.

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I Handsome and luxurious Sur Iving room; consisting of davenport, chair and the popular loosecushion style; beautifully uphan outside back of same material.

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\$500 Dining-Room Suites

Very distinctive styles in walnut two-toned finish—including ten pieces—buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table, armchair and five others. Special at.. \$375 Walnut Suites

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Three-piece Suites, upholster-Chippendale carved base-dayenport, chair and wing chair.

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Two-Trouser Fall Suits

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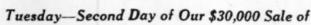
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## Share the Exceptional Values Offered in the October Sale of Rugs

Which Started This Morning With Many Underpriced Groups

So economically can you supply Floorcovering needs during this sale that the opportunity should be acted upon at once. Included are beautiful Rugs in the wanted sizes, Linoleum Rugs, as well as Carpeting and Linoleum by the yard. A few of the many groups are as follows:

Plain Wilton Velvet Rugs \$75 Value

woven of superior quality yarns and offered in a choice of plain rich colors with single-band borders; extra size, 9x13 feet. Colors include popular shades of taupe, blue, rose, brown and green. Wilton Velvet Rugs

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Four yards wide; will cov-

Made with deep soft pile and having rich, lustrous fin-ing; expert copies of Persian and Chinese designs and all-over patterns; size 9x12 feet, with fringed ends; seamless

Axminster Rugs \$49.50 Values for

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Seamless Rugs of superior quality in handsome patterns and colorings for any room; size 8.3x10.6; finished with

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Rugs \$50 Value for

Velvet

yarns-with deep pile that insures long service-and displayed in a wide range of attractive patterns and color combinations to harmonize with any interior; 9x12-foot size, finished with fringe. Seamless.

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Dependable quality Line

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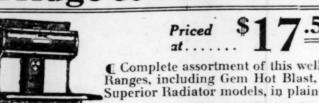
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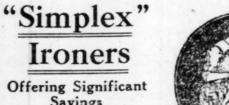
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listed for the season. More than a score of new singers are in the con

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success in various European thea

"Mona Lisa," Novelty.

The other novelty of the season 'Mona Lisa," in German, poem

Beatric Dovsky and music by Max

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states, has acquired great populari luring recent years in German :

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will be opened, as was done last sea-

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The will of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph Connolly, pastor of St.

Teresa's Catholic Church, Grand

boulevard and North Market street,

was filed today for probate, naming

The property was bequeathed to the St. Teresa Parish Association, to-

with the exception of \$5 bequests to a

ter, Mrs. Eugene O'Mara; a half-

brother, Eugene J. Connolly, and nephew, Thomas J. Connolly.

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Singers new to the Metropo

Austrian theaters.
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scene: "Romeo et Juliette.

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sic is by Franco Vittandini. This opera, according to the announcement, has been rated "a brilliant For Sudden Ills

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England Reported. Mrs. Sallie R. Mosby, forme eacher in the St. Louis public she mation received here by friends from her daughter, Mrs. Philip T. Gold-

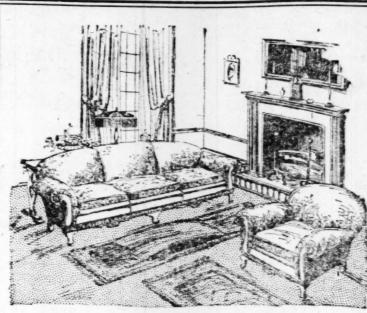
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was at Dartford. Mrs. Mosby came later.

Mrs. Mosby resided here with Wigan, also a teacher, who found-

FORMER ST. LOUIS TEACHER DIES ney, with whom she lived. Burial B. Barron, who died a few years year, moving to England in 1923. o St. Louis in 1860 with her parents. at the age of 7. She was graduated from the old Normal School in 1871. She was married here in 1882 to O. York, where she remained about a Wigan, also a teacher, who found Mrs. Goldney until 1912, when Mr. de a settlement school for working girls in St. Louis which was financed by donations until the death of Mrs. York, where she remained about a Wigan in 1912.



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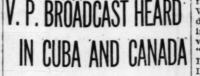


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Special program by talented sing-ors, musicians, whort addresses and other features. Details announced faily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Monday Evening

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Smith, Bass: Edwin Arnold Xylo
phone.

Tuesday Evening Musical recital by Jack Burket tenor, R. Boyd Gholson, planist, and Mrs. Norma Hopkins Bosworth, so-

The Post-Dispatch radio station the night of Oct. 3 when its broading of the crowd and the band music during the passing of the Velled Prophet's parade at Twelfth and Olive streets in St. Louis

heard in 32 states and in Canada This result is shown by hundreds of letters which have come to the Post-Dispatch from persons who re-ceived this broadcasting, probably the first of its kind ever attempted. These letters show that within the imits of the United States the Veiled Prophet carnival reached states as far east as Vermont and Rhode Island and as far west as Montana and the Dakotas. It was heard also in several Canadian prov-

inces, and in Havana, Cuba. This record is the more remrkable by reason of the fact that the broadcasting of the parade and crowd noises lasted only 23 minutes, beginning at 9:10 p. m. and ending

The states in which it was heard, according to the letters thus far received, were Alabama, Arkansas, Illi-nois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennes-see, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Nebraska Iowa, Minnesota, Texas, North Dakota South Dakota, New Jersey, Oklahoma, New York, Louis-lana, West Virginia, Connecticut, Georgia, Florida, Vermont, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Montana,

Virginia and Wyoming.

A letter showing receipt of the parade broadcasting in Cuba was received this morning from Roy G. Lane of Havana. It follows: "Radio Editor, St. Louis Post-

Dispatch: "We have been enjoying for some time past your broadcasting programs and were especially pleased last night by the novelty of the passing parade of the carnival. We heard most distinctly the various hands, the shouting and applause of the spectators and the explanations by your announcer as to the character of the parade. Please accept our congratulations."

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### How film ruins teeth

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based Film also holds food substance which ferments and

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Thus the beauty of teeth and the health of teeth were constantly attacked by that film.

### New combatants found

Dental science then made a search for effective film combatants. Eventually two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Many careful tests proved these methods efficient. Authorities endorsed them. Then leading dentists everywhere began to urge their use.

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# **NEW GRAND CENTRAL**

Deal Consolidating Two Largest Motion Picture Houses Virtually Consummated.

A deal for the merger of the Missouri and New Grand Central theaters, the two largest moving picture houses in St. Louis, was virtually consummated in New York City Saturday, the Post-Dispatch learned returned from New from excellent authority today.

Spyros P. Skouras, president of Skouras Brothers' Enterpise, Inc.,

which controls the New Grand Cen-

tral, returned from New York today, but declined to discuss the deal, except to say that it is still "in the air." The merger places him and his brother. Charles P. Skouras, who eight years ago were each earning \$1 a day as hotel busboys, in control of 18 moving picture theaters in the city, including a number strategically located to obtain large attendance. It was learned recently that the deal was in contemplation. The Mis-GLIK'S, souri and New Grand Central theaters are on opposite corners of Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue, in the city's uptown amusement district. Their patrons have noticed that when one or the other of these houses has grams the other has imitated, or has started another novelty.

New Company to Be Formed. Grand Central Corporation, is expected to be formed to operate these two houses only. Its directors, it is understood, will be S. R. Kent, general manager of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation of New York; Harold R. Franklin, director of theaters of that company, and Ralph Libau, sales manager of this territory, representing the interests now in control of the Missouri, and Spyros and Charles Skouras and Arthur Stickney, representing the Skouras interests. Shoe Skouras enterprises for a number of years and is presumed to have been financial backer of some of their larger deals.

The Missouri Theater, which is the larger of the two, seating 4100 persons, has shown only Paramount pictures. The New Grand Central has shown this brand of pictures oc-casionally. Hereafter the more important pictures will be shown at the Missouri and pictures to run more than the usual period of one week will be shown at the New Grand Central. The Skouras Brothers are expected to be in charge of the lo-

Theaters Under Skouras Control The Skouras brothers now control. addition to the New Grand Centhe following movie houses West End Lyric, Capitol. Pageant, haw, . Arsenal. Grand-Florissant Lindell, Shenandoah, Juniata, Arco. Manchester, Lafayette, Loew's, Maf-Manchester. Lafavette. Gravois. Loew's, Maffitt and Novelty.

News of the merger follows the

announcement that William Goldman, managing director of the Missouri Theater, has accepted the osition of assistant director of the 432 theaters in the United States operated by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Goldman been in the business in St. Louis since the early days of moving pictures. In 1911 he owned the S Louis Tent Theater, Prairie and S Louis avenues, and the Maffitt, Lindell and Grand-Florissant theaters Five years later he organized the Greater Amusement Co., controlling the Kings, Pershing and Shenandoah theaters, which he operated until they were sold to the Famous Players-Missouri Corporation, which has operated the Missouri Theater.

Several weeks ago the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation bought Goldman's 25 per cent interest in the Famous Players-Missouri Corporation and 15 theaters in St. Louis, to enable him to accept the new po-H. H. Niemeyer, who has been in

charge of exploitation work for Famous Players here, has been given charge of the exploitation work of the Goldwyn Distributing Corpora-tion in St. Louis and the Middle

MOTHER AND 6 CHILDREN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS STALLED AUTO

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Harriet Hargot of Chicago and six of her seven children were killed yesterday at Wheeler, Ind., five miles from Valparaiso, when a Pennsylvania flyer hit their stalled machine as the father, a son and a friend tried frantically to push the car from the path of the train. The accident occurred STRENGTH—WINTER IS COMING while the family was moving from Chicago to a farm near Plymouth, while the family was moving from

Rene Hargot, the father; Charles Mishoulam, a fulend, and Rene Jr.. 14 years old, were in the front seat and had time to leap out and make a desperate attempt to push the au-tomobile from the track. The mort. er and six children in the rear scat had no chance to escape. The wouldbe rescuers pushed the heavy car a little, but abandoned their efforts a moment before the crash.

Killed with Mrs. Hargot were Ravmond, 12 years old: Irene, 10; Elchard and Suzanne, twins, 6; Marguerite. 3, and Edmund, 18 months.

Italy Decorates Three Americans. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Italian Government, through T. F. Bernardi. general consul in New York, yester-day announced it had awarded the decoration of Cavalier of the Order of the Crown to Louis Aisley, business manager of the New York Times; Edward Howe, president of the Princeton (N. J.) Bank and Trust Co., and the Rev. John Murray, pastor of the Church of Divine Science in this city.

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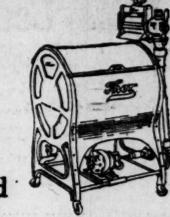
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# IN TRUCK-AUTO CRASH

Working on Rear Tire of Truck When Another Machine Ran

Marion Massander, 18 years old, of 435 North Fifth street, East St., Louis, was killed at 9 o'clock last night on the Belleville road between East St. Louis and Edgement when he was crushed between an automobile truck, on which he was replacing a tire, and another machine which crashed into it from the rear. Frank Abegg, 35, of 3618 Bond

avenue, driver of the car which struck Massander, and C. L. Riplinger of 2230 Bond avenue, East St Louis, riding with Abegg, told police that the truck had no tail light showing. Both are being held for the Coroner's inquest. Police declare the truck was standing near an electric light and could have been seen. Massander suffered a fracture of the skull.

### NEGRO, DRUG PEDDLER SUSPECT HURLS 'EVIDENCE' INTO RIVER

"Spider" Webb Escapes From Federal Agents' Web Spun Around. Marked 50-Cent Piece.

Gus (Spider) Webb, a negro, es-caped with spider-like ease from the web made for him by Federal narotic agents yesterday, after they had suspected him of being a drug

Web's "offices" are along the leve: and he told the agents he always he had used a marked 50-cent piece to buy drugs from Webb testerday. Then the narcotic agents swooped round the corner. Webb saw them coming, they reported, and hurled the half-dollar from the top of the levee out into the Mississippi River, destroying evidence of a sale. No

drugs were found on him. However, agents found an old shoe in a nearby hallway, in which were oncealed several packages of drugs. They could not establish any connecion between Webb and the old shoe. He was held over night, but was re

### TAX ON LIGHTS TO AID POOR

Users of Electricity and Gas in Berlin to Pay Higher Rates.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 .- Berlin's bright ights are to be used as a source of revenue to provide money to tide the city's poor over the winter. Assistance for the homes where only candles and oil lamps are burned will come from the users of electricity and gas.

The prices of these two commodi ties are to be increased sufficiently to provide a fund of 200,000,000 marks. Eighty millions of this sum will be used for the care of needy children, and the balance for general welfare work. The relief measures include feeding centers, reductions in the price of milk sold to poor families and contributions to in fants' homes and asylums

### INSURANCE FIRM INSOLVENT

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9 .- Be C. Hyde, State Commissioner of In

surance, announced today that th Insurance Department has ordered closed the Midwest Town Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at Kansas City which, he said, is insolvent. The company, he asserted, ceased writing insurance about 10 days ago.
Attoreny-General Barrett has been asked by the insurance company to

make application for a receiver fo the concern in Kansas City. The Midwest Town Mutual Fir-Insurance Co. was licensed Jan. 6. 1920. O. L. Holland is president and A Middlesworth secretary.

### C. & A. SHOPMEN RESUMING JOBS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Ocet. 9 -Of

the striking employes of the Chicago & Alton shops, 60 went to work this morning and most of the nonunion laborers walked out as the former employes came in.

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2 cups flour teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening 3/4 cup milk or half milk and half water

Sift together flour, beking powder and salt, add shortening and rub in very light-ly; add liquid slowly; roll or pat on floured board to about one inch in thickness (handle as little as possible); cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 15 to

### Royal Hot Griddle Cakes

1/2 teaspoon salt 5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 11/2 cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening; beat well. Bake on slightly greased hot griddle— batter must be thin. Cakes should be small and not too thick—about one-eighth inch when baked. An iron frying pan may be used; grease only enough to keep cakes from sticking. Turn only once.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Buildi WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Move criticism that the Democr has nothing constructive in the present campaign, mocratic Senatorial Camp nmittee today issued the foll statement by Senator Pat F of Mississippi:

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ing within his rights.

View of Provisional Judge "No individual has pro-ights in the street," William lit Battes, Provisional Judge City Court No. 2, said today. a the absence of restrictions. ticts. I see no way in wh ine may be assessed against man. The police, in my opinion be obliged either to seek an in tion on the ground that tra of the street at issue included congested area with restrictio the time for parking automo ourt No. 1, agrees with Bates, only thing required of the autilie ewner who follows that prothat he comply with the ord

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1922.

## Policies of the Democratic Party in Campaign for Coming Election Outlined by Senator Pat Harrison

Reneal of Fordney-McCumber Tariff and Comensation for Former Soldiers Among Things to Which Party Is Committed.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building. ism that the Democratic wage and reasonable working hours; has nothing constructive to "To pass legislation not in the inin the present campaign, the terest of a favored few, but of all Senatorial ittee today issued the follow-

Democratic party does not able to pay; its campaign in the coming but, should it be entrusted with rivers and harbors in the coming election, it stand for the following defi-

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in good faith and without fraud, our people;

To bring about a better under- equal opportunity to all alike."

Leaving Machine in Front

view of Provisional Judge. ial Circular. 514 National Bank Hours: 11 to 2.

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standing between capital and labor and to see that the laboring man WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.- Moved by shall receive a fair deal, a living

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"To invoke the agricultural arm of the Government that the farmers immediate repeal of the in- may be helped to receive fair prices sible Fordney-McCumber profi-for their products and through the adjustable compensation tariff and the enactment of such distribution and marketing, reduce the cost of the product to the Amer-

To provide, by legislation, justice throned, and by appropriate legislation to publication today by the tion to prevent corruption in poli-To provide a system of agricul- tics and restore the 'rule of the peo-

gress in both houses from voting for more employes on payrolls in Sep-To maintain our mehchant ma- their own selfish interest at the ex- tember than in August. St. Louis

at of the American people with-subsidy or special privileges to augurate a better relationship with Policy as to Commerce.

"To lay out new lanes of trade age of fuel and railroad cars. and commerce and find new markets for our surplus agricultural and manufactured products:

To abolish useless jobs, eleminate creasing balance of trade and give sary expenses and to reduce impetus to our export trade, thereby sably high salaries fixed by bringing about a revival of business

To enact legislation providing for selfish interests from the throat of

## COMMITTEE OF 48 CALLS ON

ing Impeachment Proceedings,

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .-- The Com-

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## street at issue included in a DEMOCRATS FAIL TO GET

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omeone, perhaps the man steed, and I then said that States Senate and State offices in GREATER KANSAS CITY.—Emand dairy products. Misconsin enter the November genleft saw no way for legal objection be made."

GREATER KANSAS CITY.—Employment in the leading industries made decided gains immediately following the settlement of the coal lowing the settlement of the coal low

The Secretary of State today and ability of the railroads to move mand foundry plants, and pearl button terial. Building continues active factories. to issue a summons against nomination papers as independent will make a thorough investical papers as independent will make a thorough investical papers are independent and the papers are independent with a noticeable shortage of skilled labor. General farm help is in demand. Employment increase since ing and wagon works; also railroads. mand. Employment increase since ing and wagon works; also railroads. the principal Republican office seek-August in the following: Meat pack-ing, flour and cereal milling, radiation of course, tents and awnings, photo supside the principal Republican office seek-August in the following: Meat pack-ing, flour and cereal milling, radiation of course, due to many causes; partly to increased to be the outstanding features in the plies, automobiles, lumber and mill-mand for skilled and common of mand. Employment increase since ing and wagon works; also railroads. Sight decline shown in furniture.

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## **EMPLOYMENT GAIN SHOWN IN 47 OF 65 INDUSTRY CENTERS**

Optimistic Report by Department of Labor-St. Louis One of Cities Where Decline Is Noted.

SHORTAGE OF COMMON LABOR THREATENED

"To liberally aid good road conment of Strikes-Building Work Said to Be Going Forward Steadily.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- An opti-"To drive 'Newberryism' from the mistic report on employment con high places in which it is now en- ditions throughout the country was "To prevent members of the Con- 65 principal industrial centers had "To bring about a return of our was one of the cities showing a de-

cording to a report by the Federal Reserve Board, was due to a short-The Employment Service's date

on 1428 representative industrial concerns, each ordinarily employing "To supplant the present administration; "To supplant the present administration; more than 500 workers, showed as tration's policy of uncertainty and increase for the month of 28.66 more than 500 workers, showed an increase for the month of 28,668 ANTI-LLOYD GEORGE The most encouraging "To put a stop to our rapidly de- increase was in the railroad rejair All except four of the major indusrial groups reflected employmen and expansion of our industries with gains. The exceptions were the au-To administer the civil service resulting general prosperity among tomobile industry, liquor and beverage manufacture, the making of resulting general prosperity among tomobile industry, liquor and beverage manufacture, the making of Four Reviews and One Sunday "To remove the strangle-hold of stone, clay and glass products, and the metal and metal products indus-

### Building Going Forward.

Industrial employment in all parts By the Associated Press. of the country, the report says, has been accelerated by the adjustment phases of the Near-Eastern crisis of the coal and railroad shop con-troversies. Further improvement growth of a political and newspaper would have been made, it is added, campaign but for the inadequate car and fuel George, the British Prime Minister, supply. Building construction is "e- which reached its climax when the ported to be going forward steadily four leading weekly reviews and one A threatened common labor short- ers among the Sunday newspapers and officenoiders in increasing govern- "Statements have been made in tanks, toward Vladivostok. The de-

in all sections. lic a letter sent through its Nation- dications, the report concludes, are

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Bryan on Political Speeches. especially to the Fire De-their criminal practices in violation of workers in the packing industry. A shortage of both skilled and com-

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Situation in St. Joseph.

Remarkable Scene on Outskirts of Constantinople When Moslem Faithful Met to Pray and Jubilate Over the News of Kemal's Victories



HIS photograph, just received in this country, shows a gathering of Turks on the outskirts of Constantinople to rejoice bonds will mature Oct. 15, 1952, but over the victories of Kemal over the Greeks. It marked a rebirth of Turkish hopes of world power, through an Ottoman may be redeemed at the option of the Empire. Some are shown bowed in prayer while others are listening to orators extolling in fiery words the conquests United States after Oct. 15, 1947. of Kemal and his army.

# CITIZENS' BUREAU OF

Newspaper Demand That He Quit.

LONDON. Oct. 9 .- The late against David Lloyd of the Premier's stanchest support-

of Home at Night.

Ile a letter sent through its National Executive Committee to President Harding, asking the suspension of Attorney-General production and employment to a production an present automobile owners from purking their cars in the streets in automobiles are properly light-dated action are moded by by city officials.

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# MUNICIPAL RESEARCH TO STUDY PUBLIC AFFAIRS

New Organization Plans to Co-Operate With People and Officeholders in Eliminating Waste and Increasing Efficiency.

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Will Study Tax Problems.

due to crippled transportation facili- ice for every dollar expended by the city departments. Only in this way "Results obtained by such organi- advice from the bureau, he believed. Victory notes mature.

of Municipal Research has been completed by a group of St. Louis busiholders and to meet the reasonable

are tendered in payment.

Applications for new business. ness men, with the announced pur- demands of the community for ef- nese evacuation began. Will Investigate Complaints. mittee of Forty-eight has made public affairs. It in the prosperity. All in-This campaign has far surpassed as business problems.

The press, and elsewhere, charging fende inefficiency and waste in the conduct of the municipal ground duct of the municipal ground.

the of the bureau, said the object of the organization will be to serve the common interests of the city, through are ever ready to carry out public preme Judicial District attended.

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A shortage of both skilled and common labor is reported for the State.

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OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9.—William its research, enabling citizens to pass of the city, through the reported for the State.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9.—William interests of the city, through the reported by Cirprovements and to pay for them cheerfully if they are assured that cuit Judge G. A. Crew recommendicate total debt was \$22,800.4

Election in November to Be Ratification of La Follettee and
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maximum of \$1.35 per \$100 of as- the encouraging assurance that simi- Jones, O. J. McCawley of the Noble- which the Treasury will receive in sessed valuation. This limit has now lar organizations have been of great McCawley Realty Co. and president December about \$250,000,000 of inbeen almost reached, in spite of value to citizens and public officers of the Real Estate Exchange; Mor- come and profits taxes. which the city's income for general in other cities of the United States. ton May, president of the Famous-purposes in 1920-21, was \$1,000,000 The bureau invites and expects the Barr Co. and president of the Assoless than its actual expenditures.

"This situation is, of course, due to of city departments. It hopes in turn pansion of municipal activities in re- ficers and civic organizations who surance Co.

Battle on Spassk Front Most Severe Since Japanese Evacution.

v the Associated Press. VLADIVOSTOK; Oct. 9.—Desper-Organization of a Citizens' Bureau can the city continue to command the Spassk front. The battle is the the series maturing Dec. 15, 1922,

The soviet forces are reported

Duquoin, was elected president of been accomplished without disturb-"The city now stands in need of the Southern Illinois Bar Associasecurities on a relatively short term relatively unimportant. Some of the estimates place the urgent needs as high as \$70,000,000. Paul Bakewell Jr., an attorney, chairmain of the executive committee of the bureau, said the object of the organization will be to save the

the examination.

prohibitive increase in municipal tained by using the same methods in taxes is a question of vital importance to every citizen, to administra- necessary in private business; by economy, efficiency and fidelity and "Briefly, it is the purpose of the a discount on waste, inefficiency and

## BOND ISSUE OF \$500,000,000 BY THE GOVERNMENT

Securities to Bear Four and Three-Quarters Per Cent Interest and Mature in Thirty Years.

PART OF DEBT REFUNDING PROGRAM

ast Previous Issue Offered by Federal Treasury Was Fourth Liberty Loan in October, 1918.

v the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The first Government bond issue since the war was announced last night by the

Secretary Mellon offered for subscription an issue of about \$500,000,-000 of 44 per cent 30-year Treasury onds as part of the program for reunding short-term debt.

The new issue will be dated Oct. 16, 1922, bearing interest at 4% per cent annually, payable April 15 and Oct. 15, on a semiannual basis. The

Last Previous Issue. The last previous bond issue offered by the Treasury was the fourth Liberty loan in October, 1918. It carried interest at 414 per cent to mature in 20 years, and amounted to nearly \$7,000,000,000. Bearer bonds of the new issue with interest counominations of \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000 and \$10,000, while bonds registered as to principal and interest \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000. All will carry the usual exemption provisions.

Secretary Mellon reserves the right to allot additional bonds above the ate fighting between the "Red" and \$500,000,000 fixed for subscriptions "White" armies is in progress on to the extent that 4% per cent Vic-tory notes or Treasury certificates of

Applications for new bonds not exceeding \$10,000 from any one sub-The soviet force, are reported scriber will be allotted in full, but rushing troops, with aeroplanes and applications for an amount in excess of \$19,000 will be received subject to

In a letter to banking institutions Nelson B. Layman, an attorney of dated debt, which heretofore has

Victory notes, \$625,000,000 of Savings certificates, and about \$1,-100,000,000 of Treasury certificates of which \$48,000,000 represent Pittman act certificates which will be ietired this year through the recoinage of silver bullion, while about \$196 .-000,000 of loan certificates maturing Oct. 16, 1922, will be paid out of

funds already in hand.

Retirement of these matured certificates, he added, will leave tax certificates outstanding and with 000,000,000 of tax certificates, which correspondingly reduces the amount of necessary refunding into other se-

come payable, but special facilities



By All Drug & Dept Stores
APPLICATIONS AT BARBER SHOPS ring 1921, the POST-DISPATCH ed 50,204 HOUSES, FLATS, For Rent ADS—20,456 more the THREE other St. Louis

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afraid to attack wrong, whether by

### Education for the Colored.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N an editorial in your paper you quot-

of illiterates of the country. Enforcing sels pass into private ownership. our compulsory educational law will do

### As He Knows In Follette.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Y attention has just been called to

M the editorial section of your Sunday paper of Sept. 17, containing a splendid

according to his deeds and merits. People equality of nations. vant the facts and if they get the truth they can be depended upon to use good judgment in exercising their constitutional rights. W. J. RAWLEIGH.

ecidentally he is seen immediately after, ause all of the accidents, both small or property. It becomes the duty of any for the office. uitisen who is anxious to help practice first and who should happen to

The Clean Election League Ticket. e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

sep when they reached the tail and of their ticket? After a good selection their ticket for the office of Constable of the United States Senate." Central Township who has been directly That declaration, we submit, removes Mr. Reed's of a colored or obnoxious race.

eague's selection, but did indorse and "the devil take them"?

### PUBLIC SHIPS IN FOREIGN PORTS.

The opinion of Attorney-General Daugherty that demagogue invokes him. the Volstead act forbids the sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors on American ships and on foreign ships as well, when within the three miles of fying the law of nations as now established.

person or corporation, and that it represents the sovereignty of the owning Government wherever it goes. The nub of radical opposition, which includes elein 1812. It was affirmed by the English courts in unfairly the interests of the great conservative mili-1878 in the case of the The Parlement Belge, a mail tary Powers of Europe which won the war. packet owned by the King of Belgians, plying between The grievance to some extent is justified. It LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE to it as the property of a foreign sovereign. This that is charged against it, what can be done either

accompany every contribution, but on re- As to private ships, however, it is universally set- icy of isolation and boycott? Are we to stand coldly quest will not be published. Letters not ex- tled that they do subject themselves to the laws of waiting for Europe to refight the World War and ceeding 200 words will receive preference. any foreign state whose waters they enter. Hence, so unscramble itself to better satisfy radical opinion far as the great transatlantic and transpacific liners in America? reaching American ports are privately owned they The correspondence of G. Lowes Dickinson of

must obey the local law. ed a part of the report of the Illinois ships of the British, French, Japanese and other lines that radical and liberal element with whom the con-Commission on Race Relations and said, private ships? We know that they are subsidized, if, demnation and failure of the League of Nations have negro residence areas school facilities in fact, the respective Governments are not owners in become a dogma. He makes no attempt to catalogue and teaching forces should be 'at least part or in whole of the companies operating them, the achievements of the League, a task that has equal to the average standard for the We know that they are built for ready conversion been performed by others, but he points out incity, that night schools and community into military transports and that, with the outbreak stances of its fairness and success and shows that lations be enforced." As you said, these of war, they become a part of the military fleets. As even Germany, a nonmember, is receiving the treatnumendations strike St. Louis with to our Shipping Board vessels, there is no question ment of a full-fledged litigant before a judicial comfull force, and the colored people want of their character as "public" ships, and in the case mission. do their full part.

The school authorities have made a of Crimdon, the British courts have held them im
Anti-League cynicism on the mandate question restart to correct some conditions, and I mune from British jurisdiction. In three very recent ceives a blow when, after citing instances of the colleve they will do much. The need of cases decided by the Supreme Court that body not fairness of the system, Mr. Dickinson says: "The coping with truancy is imperative. It is only affirmed the principle of immunity which at new regime seems likely to prove of such value and probably one of the crying needs, be-taches to vessels while in Government service or own-efficiency that it may become increasingly desirable defenseless children move closer and ership, but declared that this immunity continues as to extend it by degrees to all colonial deminions." loser toward the ranks of the great mass to causes of action then arising even after such ves-

> all foreign jurisdiction. It is obvious that Great ent nations to sit around a table in the light of pub-GILBERT CONNER. Britain, France, Holland, Japan and other maritime licity." By this means, he says, "the average best states will not acquiesce in such a position of advan-comes to the surface instead of the particular worst.' tage for us, and that they will claim for their vessels Finally, liberalism the world over might be expected in our waters the same immunity we claim for ours to rejoice in the statement that in the secretariat o in their waters.

If the United States insists that such foreign ves- distracted world ruined by old age." article regarding Senator La Follette. I sels have accepted subjection to our laws and are feel that I must express my appreciation estopped from denying their private character, it is of your efforts to serve the public by giving these important facts, which are of
rapies to corolled a serve the public by giving these important facts, which are of such great interest and importance to panies to conclude agreements with their respective submitted to the consideration of the American I was raised in Wisconsin, and am thor- acter and compel our recognition of it.

ord from the time he was first elected tions passed under Government control, and, more could not compete with the trolley car, but it insist-Wis. until new. In my humble opinion, and more since the war, Governments are going into ed there was a field for service for the bus when opto one has ever served the public so long the operation of vessels for other than public purposes. erated by the traction company. on Where these activities have commercial objects, it The field for such service is obvious. Where trafquestions of principle as he has. While would appear desirable to deal with such vessels as fie is light, but the need of regular and cheap transhe is unquestionably one of the greatest "private" vessels in foreign jurisdictions, but such is portation is urgent, as in suburban territory which statesmen in the history of our country. not the law as it exists today. The United States can- the trolley has not penetrated, the motor bus would It is, indeed, encouraging to see that not decree it, nor may any change be brought about meet a real requirement. And almost every city of there are still some independent newspa-pers, that are endeavoring to print the except by the acquiescence of all, unless we are pre-any size in the country has such a situation. In view ruth and let the public judge every man pared to deny the validity of the principle of the of that fact and the steady progress being made in

### HANGING A MAN.

A barbarous scene was enacted the other day in Woodstock, N. B. Volunteer hangmen were obtained transportation condition which cannot be remedied 66TT The writer has noticed and also been two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the carelessness practice driving automobiles. It has been necessary to park my has noticed by some parties driving automobiles. It has been necessary to park my has noticed by some parties driving automobiles. It has been necessary to park my has noticed by some parties driving automobiles. It has been necessary to park my has noticed and also been two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance under discussion recommends, would be helpful. Moreover, such experiments might well develop a heart of the province of the park my has noticed and also been two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance under discussion recommends, would be helpful. Moreover, such experiments might well develop a heart of the park my has noticed and also been two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. With the assistance of the volunteers failed in two attempts to spring the trap. when the official refused to act in the case of a conlength in killing him. The question of the rightness system of efficient, economical bus operation. The frict, on Twelfth street, between St. or wrongness of capital punishment does not enter the and Washington avenue, during case. Where executions are lawful, they should be street railway managements. he day. On several occasions upon going carried out with all possible decency and dispatchfor my car I have found it badly scratched by the men constitutionally empowered to perform ess party who either tried to park them and possessing some knowledge of the gallows The stirring dissenting opinion of the late Justice in

s void of principle or any sense of justices to act in such cases. True, it may be a dis. Sang Mo. agreeable duty, but it is his, and if he didn't intend The former case involved a Chinaman arriving in and serious, and have no regard for life to perform it he should not have become a candidate. San Francisco in 1903, who, in spite of claiming to

see an accident to report to the injured. A condemned convict in the San Quentin prison cially determined to be a citizen. The immigration party the number of the machine causing asked that a jazz band play as he ascended the scafofficers appealed and the Supreme Court, construing the accident, which will help to apprehend the party guilty and thereby give
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fold, and we must agree that a jazz band is one of the
the exclusion laws of 1894 and 1903, declared that the
and the party puts up with him. His defense

### MR. REED'S AMERICAN GOD.

Senator Reed may be a bit hazy as to the consti-DLEASE permit me to inquire, was tutionality of buttermilk, but as regards the cancelthe task of the Clean Election League lation of the debts Europe owes us he has issued his so strenuous as to cause them to go to ultimatum. Bankers may counsel cancellation, and Bryan may, too, but "I tell you," said Reed at Chil- In plain language this meant that while due process

connected with the old guard for a num-ber of years. He is a near-neighbor of receipt financial policy from the area of doubt or Justice Brewer never dissented more vigorously in receipt financial policy from the area of doubt or Justice Brewer never dissented more vigorously in abeling & Co. and as a Deputy Possible misunderstanding. But it may raise a ques- any case than he did from this doctrine. He wrote: theriff, what has he done to curb vice tion as to the Senator's theology. Is this American Will the (clean) election league please blooded? Did he come over on the Mayflower, or blooded? Did he come over on the Mayflower, or with this particular instance, for the with Christopher Columbus, or with the Norsemen? of a number of clean voters Does he wear the regalia of Uncle Sam? Is his faof St. Louis County? The Woman's vorite air "I'm a Yankee doodle dandy"? And, so far as other people on the earth are concerned, does this American god, like his votary, Mr. Reed, say, and refused to recommend the (clean) this American god, like his votary, Mr. Reed, say, Justices Day and Peckham likewise dissented, but

Miderworth and Mr. E. L. Stanton, the thrifty divinity. He demands the last penny. In his In the cases just decided, however, it is declared for by a big majority. Why not stard implacable creed forgiveness of debtors is not including the law confers authority upon the executive to

The god of Mr. Reed's Chillicothe orison is not American. His nationality is that of whatever fingo or

### RADICAL AND LIBERAL OPPOSITION.

A peculiarity of the opposition in this country to settled only by an international understanding modisite extremes of politics. The radical and millennial-It is settled law that a ship owned, operated or controlled by a Government is a "public" ship, as distinguished from a private ship owned by a private ward step which has ever been taken for the or-

It is not subject to the jurisdiction of a foreign state, ments with a special sympathy for Germany and Ireeven though it be in the territorial waters of such land, seems to lie in the charge that the League foreign state. This was early decided by our Su- of Nations is the guardian of the Versailles treaty preme Court in the case of the schooner Exchange, and that that treaty is iniquitous in that it serves

Ostend and Dover. The fact that this vessel carried would be a remarkable instrument indeed that passengers and was used for trading purposes was could escape valid criticism in every particular. held not to affect the general immunity attaching But conceding, for argument's sake, the most same principle protects all property of foreign states, to annul the treaty or otherwise improve the inter-The name and address of the author must even the personal money deposits of a foreign ruler, national situation by the present American pol-

> the Post-Dispatch and Manchester Guardian in Sun-The question immediately arises, however, are the day's issue of this paper must be distillusioning to

has often averred, that the principle of the League, our compulsory educational law will do much to assist the work of creating healthy sentiment between the races and act of March 9, 1920, declared them to be immune from simple one of getting the representatives of differthe League youth is "taking a hand in the affairs of a

### THE MOTOR BUS AND TROLLEY.

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Governments which will confirm their public char- Electric Railway Association's convention at Chicago. The report, prepared by a committee on which bus oughly familiar with Mr.La Follette's recDuring the war all shipping of the belligerent naowners were represented, acknowledged that the bus

automotive construction, the traction people were wisely admonished to keep in mind the possibility of utilizing the motor bus.

by motor-bus treatment. As regards transit, this

### JUSTICE BREWER'S VINDICATION.

are pull out from behind my car without mechanism.

Brewer of the Supreme Court in the description of Ju Toy, decided in 1964—a case of banishment of one question that every candidate for Sheriff in of Ju Toy, decided in 1964—a case of banishment of the supreme Court in the edict of a ministerial offi-Brewer of the Supreme Court in the notorious case and Democrats, but they are both Republicans. any provide of carefulness, and who. One question that every candidate for Sheriff in OI Ju 10y, used as the edict of a ministerial offi-fiter causing this damage, managed to commonwealths where the death penalty is inflicted an American citizen by the edict of a ministerial offi-party should answer for himself and for the voters is: If cer has at last been made good law by a recent deit should become his duty to have a recent deit should be a recent deit s ries to place the responsibility on some. it should become his duty to hang a man, will he cision of the whole court handed down by Justice It is this sort of driver who perform that duty? More than one Sheriff has re- Brandeis in the cases of Gin Sang Get and Gin

be a citizen, was ordered deported by the immigra- vention it is customary for followers of Senation authorities. He procured a writ of habeas corpus tor La Follette to boom him for the presidency. from the Federal District Court and was there judi- They reap only jeers and books. The Senator hend the party guilty and thereby give few things that can make us exclaim: "Oh, death, decision of these ministerial officers, where they had the party puts up with him. His defense of his Republicanism is that the Republicanism is th the courts. To quote the language of Justice Holmes, who delivered the opinion:

If, for purpose of argument, we assume, that the fifth amendment applies to him, and that to deny entrance to a citizen is to deprive him of liberty, we nevertheless are of opinion that with respect to him due process of law does not re-quire Judicial trial.

of candidates for the bulk of their ticket licothe, "I tell you, by the living God of America, of law required judicial trial before a white citizen going to reform, and doubtless the party thinks they wound up by placing a man on they will never cancel those debts as long as I am in could be deprived of his liberty, trial by an adminit is going to reform them. This may be termed istrative officer was sufficient in the case of citizens

It will be borne in mind that the petitioner has been judicially determined to be a free-born American oftizen, and the contention of the Government, sustained by the judgment of this court, is that a citizen, guilty of no crime—for it is no crime for a citizen to come back to his native land—must, by the action of a ministerial officer, be punished by deportation and banishment, without trial by jury and without judicial examination. Such a decision is, to my mind, appalling.

ace upon their sample ballot Mr. W. It is patent that Mr. Reed's American god is a officers in the tyrannical powers they contended for. the majority of the court confirmed the immigration mendations of the Woman's ed. Sixteen ounces to the pound of flesh is his notion order deportation of aliens only and that the claim of



HIGH AND DRY.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

seems that the Republican party is fast "People are pointing out that despite the tra-

ditional conservatism of the party, there seems to be room in it for people as widely separated bellef as, for instance, Senators La Follette and France on the radical side and Senators Lodge and Smoot on the side of reaction. "It is not quite understood how the Republican party can be so commedious as this, and still

cohere. The contest between Senator New and Mr. Beveridge was characteristic of its phenomena. They are removed from one another faith by much more than divides Republicans "Senator Ladd of South Dakota is another example of not so much what the Republican will endure as what some people can be Messrs. Hughes and Harding make something

ting the dollar above freedom in Latin America

No Democrat tans our habit of put-

as Senator Ladd does. Yet the party stands for him and he stands for the party. When the Republicans hold a national confrom Wisconsin is anathema to the leaders of the Republican party. No Democrat is ever party is to become the instrument of reform. "Presumably, this is what all the radical and progressive Republicans think. What justification is there for it? None, so far as I can see. The Democratic party is the author of all the liberalizing legislation we have. We owe to the

have made in government in almost half a century.
"Yet liberal Republicans think the party is one of the popular delusions of our time. It is almost too laughable to be credible.

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What political alchemist is going to fuse Lodge and La Follette? None, of course; yet they are busy and happy in this most unbelievable of political zoos, a spectacle indeed for our sense of humor."

Sir: Plinthourges insists that everything had a beginning except the universe. Imagine matter and space to be composed of infinitesimals and the universe to be the laboratory of the Omnipotent, who may compound and dissolve these infinitesimals at will. Now, if the infinite is eternal, is there any good reason why the infinitesimal should not be? Is there such a thing as an infinitesimal? Let us consider man: He is composed largely of matter. After the miracle of birth he matures by virtue of to the recommendations of the Woman's ed. States ounces to the points of compromise.

Langue of Voters and not support one of compromise.

Citizenship is a denial of an essential jurisdictional Becoming a living part of a thinang ounce the citizenship is a denial of an essential jurisdictional Eventually dissolution takes place, but the only reason for this known to science is that given in the Good Book, "to give an account of given in the Good Book," "to give an account of given in the Good Book, "to give an account of given in the Good Book," "to give an account of given in the Good Book," "to give an account of given in the giv given in the Good Book, "to give an account of his stewardship."

### THE FARMER'S PRAYER.

(The following, known as "The Farmer's Prayer" all over the Middle West, originated in Garvin County, Nebraska.)
Lord, I am only a farmer. Thou knowes that when wheat was \$2 per bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house and cake and pie

every time I wanted it. I was not satisfied and oted for a change. Thou knowest that I were a Harding ladge and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Even so Thou knowest that I believed in the

dawn of the new day and that wool would advance in price, that I would get \$3 for wheat and 20 cents for my pork. Lord, two years have gone by never to return and I am too poor to buy the necessary Rockewear a Harding

badge, but it's on the seat of my overalls. O. Lord, I am thankful for one thing, that Harding has been able to make jackrabbits taste the summer time. I pray Thee that Thou wilt keep them replenished so that I shall I am glad. O Lord, that Thou hast prospered

the railroads and that they have been able to keep up their freight rates when my corn would not pay the expenses of gathering, and I Thee that Thou wilt continue to uphoid Melon that he may be able to collect for years interest on the funds of his own bank account for it is a righteous course. Teach me to pray: Our Father who art in

Washington, Harding be his name; his kingdom come, his will be done even to beating the soldiers out of a bonus. Give us each day our daily corn bread, that Wilson tried to make us eat for two years and Harding had us eating in three months, and lead us not in temptation to vote for a Democratic President, for Harding got all the power and Mellon all the money, Rockefeller all the oil and me the patched trousers for ever and ever. Amen.

The Constitution follows the flag. And likewise follows the flagon; No longer at sea may we work up a "jag." For a ship's just a "water-wagon H. E. McF.

Having made dry both the land and sea, we may expect to see the prohibitionists in their turn weep for something else to conquer.

This is Better Home Week in St. Louis. better home is one with coal in the cellar.

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### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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### OUR JURY SYSTEM. From the Ohio State Journal.

N a lawsuit which seeks to break a will the ground that the 93-year-old woman made it was not of sound mind at the that lawyer for the executors has asked that a me jury be selected. The lawyer, who is Hear! Stimson, former Secretary of War, contents only jurors of exceptional qualifications pass intelligently on such a question; thinks that the men to serve on such s should understand something of mental so-tions, particularly the effect of neuross and mind, and hence be able to judge the come the real asue, that is, mental capacity. It as interesting point and seems to be well taken in thould a miscallaneous type of paintered. should a miscellaneous jury of uninfor have nower to pass upon the mental color of a deceased woman, and to decide the color tion of her money? Great age in itself as proof of mental incapacity. The wor case, Miss Emily Southmayd, had lived a quiet life; and any proof of her mental of must consist largely in documents and which she wrote. Her estate was left largely charities by the will which is now being of by several nieces and nephews. Breaking a mi should be considered a serious matter. It be to accuse people of unsound mind, after to have gone, but the proof should be indicated before such a suit is granted, and besse & Stimson's request for a jury of experts seem to be reasonable, and likely to set a

### PROTECTION OF ALIENS. WILLIS FLETCHER JOHNSON in North ican Review.

SEVENTY years ago a New Orleans wrecked the Spanish consulate, looted a shops and homes of Spaniards and defined Spanish flag and the portrait of the Queen. It went quite unpunished, and ernment-Daniel Webster was Secretary at the time-had to plead the baby at ability to do anything about it, save to round indemnity from the public funds. in our own time, we were put in the a massacre of Chinamen at Rock and by various murders of Italians in New leans. For 70 years Presidents have been ing with Congress, for the sake of fu national honor, to prevent any more such is lation by investing the Federal courts with a diction over all offenses against treaty tions. Nothing could be more logical than because treaties are exclusively the bu the Federal Government and all cases and under them therefore property pertain to Federal courts.

### A ST. LOUIS EXPERIMENT

From the New Orleans Times-Picayube. S T. LOUIS has inaugurated an education novelty. Whether it will become a perfeature of the school system there will upon the reception given it by the lade Board of Education has arranged for significant the school of the sch in automobile mechanics, for women held two evenings each week at the veniently located city high school. ladies are excellent motorists, but it is that the greater number even of the habitually "chauffe" their own cars know of the mechanical construction and toposibilities of the auto. If these and possibilities of the auto. If those who are planning to drive, will be will copt the education board's advice and it is believed that much good will be plished.

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Pistols and Philanthropy.

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# INTEREST TODAY

son-Metcalfe Nuptials First of Series Set for This Week.

WEEK fairly crowded with A weddings will begin today with those of Miss Anita Hermann and Oscar William Bilharz and Miss Beatrice Henderson and Robert J.

will be performed at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, jokes at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Hermann, 3455 Longfellow place. bridesmaids.

Marshall Davies of Chicago will be his brother-in-law's best man, and complete mediocrity of the first act the groomsmen will be William En-Could it be true that the author exbrother of the bride.

The bridal gown is of white satin ing his land under a mortgage, that this very commonplaceness was and unadorned except for the girdle the part of her assistant. Prescott, part of the playwright's art, a trait of orange blossoms encircling the who is in a class by himself as a John Warner as her suitor, unlucky A satin court train, four and one-

It is true that, in comparison with the free and luminous Mexican, the veil, which will be arranged under a answers wither questions involving tor, by A. S. Byron. Miss Whitmor Americans seem afflicted with some coronet of rose point lace and orange not blossoms. She will carry orchids and single of the will—except Uncle palsy of

The matron and maid of honor are very satisfying vocalists. They will be gowned alike in turquoise sing songs of other days, giving them blue velvet, with capes of gold cloth a dramatic accompaniment in coscaught at the shoulders and extend- tume that wins much applause ing to the waist. The skirts will be

d love flames from its asiles, for gifted with that happy disposition in of silver tissue. Instead of hats, the the program is furnished by Dugan which conscience and will are at attendins will wear half circles of and Raymond and Diamond and To Gil there is no alternative but one. The author has filled his mouth French flowers, the maid and ma- Brennan. ender to his evil stars. To the with trenchant expressions of disdain tron of honor red, and carrying red. After all, the bill has some variety urrender to his evil stars. To the will has some variety and sagacity of Pancho—who prov. for Yankee customs and conventions. roses, and the bridesmaids brown, even if it does overbalance with ecgnizes the American He hoots at the idea that the previous years saved United States is a free country; out-of-town guests will be Mr. and one who in previous years saved United States is a five country; it is Mrs. O. R. Bilharz of Baxter Springs, FUNERAL OF WALKER HILL his life, and who responds with ardent properties of the bridegroom; the loyalty to the claims of friendship and gratitude—"to me it is nosship and gratitu

where cuthroat, and swears to what you cannot do until zere is The wedding of Miss Henderson nossing left you want to do."

Certainly Pancho kills his priso'clock this afternoon in the Episco-This he proceeds to do, with dex-oners. "You capture ze prisoner. You pal Church of Kirkwood, the Rev. terly and dispatch. First he holds are no jail to put 'im in. You can-J. J. Wilkins officiating. There will the pell at pistol-point and robs him not take 'im around wiz you. If you he no reception. The bride will wear fill,000. This sum he pays to let 'im go, he come back to fight you an afternoon gown of dark blue known banker, who died in New again. So you kill 'im." Revolution is carried on more sen- roses and valley lilies in a corsage St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spring

was in the United States. Instead of soldiers being robbed, like Gil, will be maid of honor, and her brothby profiteers, in Mexico it is the sol- er, Prentice Henderson, will be best Lindell boulevard. Burial was that is now left to do to com-"ze 'appiness of my frand' is stay-at-homes who get the bonus-blue Canton crepe, with a French dispose of Pell. It is true that, if any. "For us who make revolu- blue velvet hat, and will wear pink ying the New Yorker off to tion, we sleep so late we dam please. roses. The bride is the daughter of uahua, Pancho can hold him for We fight some when we feel so. If Mrs. Beatrice R. Henderson of Kirkwe find ze hacienda, we take all we wood. Mr. Metcalf is the son of Mrs. we take all we had so million between friends? choose. When we need money we Nelson Edwards Metcalfe of Maple-

couple will make their home at 124 Trust Co., the president of banks Following a honeymoon trip, the

Miss Mary Carmen Ryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan of 29 Windermere place, has decided coming-out party has not been deupon and will be announced. Miss Ryan served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball.

Mrs. Paul Whitman of 98 Arundel bridge party complimentary to Miss Saturday to J. Reeves Espy. The of the church and officers of the guests included Misses Leslie Price. bank, had gathered at Union Stary exercise—Pancho rides into ing, exuberant and decisive portrait J. Holt Tipton and George Dorrill.

the mortgage.

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radiant triumph. proudly Elinn. The other principals have Big Bend road will be hostess at a JACK REID IMPRESSED FROM ting himself the instrument of a little opportunity for acting-color- bridge luncheon Wednesday at the lent providence. Pancho re- less and timid Lucia, buffeted about Algonquin Club, honoring Miss Jessie into the results to Gil. The ranch from one man to another; Pell and Martin of South Dakota, who is the a wed, and his sweetheart is a Hardy, thorough-paced rascals patguest of Miss Frances Martin of Joy
ridor, none the less attractive besilly daughter, Angela, who makes Barbara Nell Paxton of Paducah. love to Pancho; and Red Giddings, a noble cowpuncher. Baldwin Patten Niedringhaus, 112 North Newstead is the homicidal Pedro, and Thomas avenue. Miss Flournoy will give a tuses to be the beneficiary of E. Shearer, as Uncle Henry, rolls his series of bridge luncheons at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Bryant wre. When the law was against could not get enough of Pancho.

Gil was meekly ready to sub
The Bad Man" is that rare achievement, a comedy which affords inment, a comedy which affords inment with at the way is opened ment, a comedy which affords in-him to legal prosperity and numerable things not only to laugh ant is expected in St. Louis on Oct. that they were impressed from the 16 and will remain for several weeks kerosene circuit.

away, having thanked Gil for a number of years. The funeral most peaceful day in all my will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow, in St. Margaret's Church. Interment will sail for the United States on the Margaret's Church. Interment will sail for the United States on the infected. George Washington Oct. 11.

### MENTAL ACTS FEATURE PROGRAM AT ORPHEUM BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED

Hermann-Bilharz and Hender- Harry Kahne, Headliner, Con- Stock Company Principals Give centrates on Six Subjects and Charming Performance of Familiar Drama.

Those who find it difficult to concentrate on a single subject will dis- ingly good presentation by the Wood- summer, the expedient was used of cover something to marvel at in the mental acrobatics of Harry Kahne, mental acrobatics of Harry Kahne, this week's headliner at the Orpheum the four principal performers merit following the Jane Cowl stage ver-The Hermann-Bilharz ceremony Theater. He concentrates on six sub- favorable comparison with those of sion of Allan Langdon Martin's play, jects and finds it so simple that he traveling company, headed by which has been played by stock com-Episcopal Church at 8:30 o'clock, and and another stage and tell Jane Cowl, which was seen in St. pame and will be followed by a reception can dance about the stage and tell Louis as recently as last Christmas.

This play, which has had an un-With the aid of a blackboard and a usual vogue on the stage and the the lower floor being filled. piece of chalk he copies headlines screen, is almost a cult, in its hopepiece of chalk he copies headlines following will comprise the bridal party: Mrs. Marshal Davies of Chicago, matron of honor; Miss Normal Hermann, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Vera Hermann, a cousin; Miss Elizabeth Bilharz, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Paula Weymann of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Marie Hall of Springfield, Mo, Marshal Davies of chalk he copies headlines from a newspaper, writing them upfuncts the multiple from a newspaper, writing them upfuncts the firm a newspaper, writing them upfuncts of the influence or the dead upon the lives of those whom they love. Many a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said, 452.478 into five sets of figures, gives the capitol cities of states called out by the audience, tells what their population is and what industries the multiple firm a newspaper, writing them upfuncts of the influence or the dead upon the lives of those whom they love. Many a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said, 452.478 into five sets of figures, gives the proposal and the capitol cities of states called out by the audience, tells what their population is and what industries the multiple firm a newspaper, writing them upfuncts or the influence or the dead upon the lives of those whom they love. Many a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said. With his sermon yesterday morn-they love. Meany a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said. With his sermon yesterday morn-they love. Meany a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said. With his sermon yesterday morn-they love. Meany a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said. With his sermon yesterday morn-they love. Meany a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said. With his sermon yesterday morn-they love. Meany a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said. With his sermon yesterday morn-they love. Meany a playgoer, viewing its striking final scene, has said. With his sermon yesterday morn-they love. Meany a playgoer, viewing its striking final Marie Hall of Springfield, Mo, states are noted for—all at the same bridesmaids.

Marie Hall of Springfield, Mo, states are noted for—all at the same terrors of future punishment, shall time. Another Mental Act.

His is not the only act on the bill, far, when it shows a pure human fying this rule, permits a pastor to

involving freakish mentality. Eden love as the type of the highest future be retained for a longer time. Dr. Hope, with her eyes blindfolded, an-happiness? gelsmann. Carl Hoffman. Carroll Hope, with her eyes blindfolded, an-happiness?

Hoyt of Kansas City, Mo., Frederick swers questions whispered by per-Hunicke and Frederick Hermann, sons in the audience to her assistant itself distressing and depressing, is conference at Flat River. and tells the names of the interro- relieved by the humor and the ten gators. Her stunt furnishes a back- derness of earlier scenes, and these made plainly in the draped mode, ground for some clever comedy on scenes were charmingly played by monologist. But as though that were not enough aged guardian, robbed of his bride

Dances at Same Time.

half yards long, will be suspended in the way of mental acts, the Or-from the shoulders, and will be com-pheum also presents an educated fore, was represented by Maurice pletely covered by the tulle bridal horse that tells the time of day and Franklin, and his neighbor, the doc-Sings of Other Days.

Harry Breen, booked as the rapiddraped, with French flowers hold-ing the folds at the girdle.

fire song ,writer, makes up verses about persons in the audience as he Lucia is with him; and Lucia and sanctity of mortgages. All these fill were formerly sweethearts. The things are as co-whom nature has the correct of orange and yellow chiffon made of an insane creature that gets over over silver cloth, with similar capes exceptionally well. Other comedy on

## HELD AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Services Conducted by the Rev. Dr E. S. Travers, the Rector-Many Bank Officials in Attendance.

The funeral of Walker Hill, one of the three executive officers of the velvet hat. Her flowers will be age of 76, was held this afternoon at avenue and Lindell boulevard, following a brief service before the ira mediate family at the residence, 5505 Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The service was conducted by he Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, rector of St. Peter's Church, of which Hill was Junior Warden. The honprary pallbearers included numerous officials of the First National Bank Association, of which Hill was formerly head, and the vestrymen of St. Peter's Church.

Hill's body arrived in St. Louis to be numbered among this season's debutantes. The exact nature of her Hill and Walker Hill Jr., who were with Hill when he died: Julian Hill. a nephew, of Richmond, Va.: Frank O Watts and Richard S. Hawes, one of the other executive ofifcers and vice president, respectively, of the First National Bank, who attended the recent convention of the Ameriplace was hostess this afternoon at a can Bankers' Association in New bridge party complimentary to Miss Ellen Parle, who will be married friends of Hill, including vestrymen Ing the bandit's double—a ruse an hour and not exhaust his logic topted from the moving pictures and wit. He must be seen to be appreciated, particularly in the glow-limit saving the outlaw much unnecting preciated, particularly in the glow-limit saving the outlaw much unnecting preciated, particularly in the glow-limit saving the outlaw much unnecting preciated. members of the family wished to

## BURLESQUE TO HEAD "UNIT'

De Wolf Girls and Alfred Latell Please on New Bill at Shubert-Empress

Jack Reid, who talks like a Chinaman and delivers indignant dis-courses on the subject of personal liberty, has been drafted from burlesque to lead this week's "unit" at the Empress Theater. Some of the acts are tolerable vaudeville; for oth-

The most attractive numbers are those in which the pretty De Wolf girls, Capitola and Georgette, who Romas troupe of six are lively acro-

"Smilin' Through" gets a surpris-

in his parentage. The young girl's was no less charming as the spirit Allan Rogers and Leonora Allen not quite so well suited to his alter

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nate role of the drunken and mur derous Jerry Wayne. Of the two, it is better that he should fit the young lover's role as well as he does. The four performers seemed as well versed in their parts last night as stock players sometimes are by the middle of the week.

When the story of this play has been unfolded, in the "cut-back' scene in the second act, there is inevitable sympathy for the old man between his young ward and the son of Jeremiah Wayne. In the screen version of the play, seen here last Jane Cowl, which was seen in St. panies in other cities in the past

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Mrs. Isabelle Little Kleiber, 54, of Jane Blackmer, have returned from have a handsomely costumed act Bueno! Zen I shall go 3611 Lafayette avenue, died sudden- Bar Harbor, Me., where they spent called 'In a Love Tour," which pre-

ppy. Bueno! Zen I shall go and make you on appy and you dam good and right!"

Sold am good and r "All day I 'ave want 'er," returning home, had climbed three mer at her home in Boston.

"In the freebooter, "Ees ze flights of stairs to the apartment on an all day and not take her." come. Her daughter, Kathryn, was marriage of Miss Gladys Languer of The revue portion of the show, enultimate touch of scoundrelism at home and called a physician, who

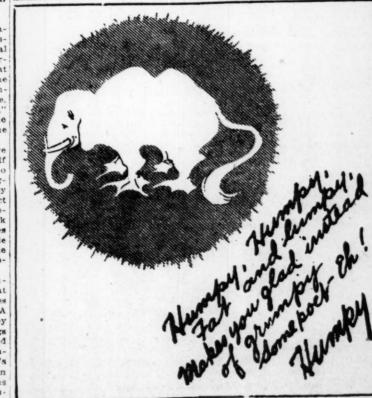
ous ogre, "I've make ze man ternal Revenue Collector here. Klei- member of the sales force of the In-You at last. Fine man what ber is a former Police Court Judge ternational Harvester Co.

A kill for his woman!" And he and has been in Democratic politics Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro

Announcement is made of the bats. ertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles a sprightly pace through such scenes C. Robertson of \$21 Belt avenue, as "The Department Store," "A ha pistol and gives him five sectors.

Mrs. Kleiber was the wife of The wedding took place in Paris, Street in Chinatown" and "Puppy to get out. "My frand," shouts Frank M. Kleiber, Chief Deputy In-France, where Mr. Robertson is a Love." The costumes and settings

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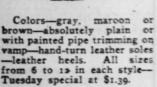
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# NEGRO WANTED ON MURDER CHARGE TAKEN

East St. Louis Police Arrest Man Sought in Chicago Since Last February.

Percy Robinson. 20 years old, a negro, who says his home is East. St. Louis, and who was arrested at Relay Station inere yesterday for alleged participation in the murder at Chicago on Feb. 9, of Mrs. Morris Greenburg, in her apartment at 3448 West Fifteenth street, was taken to Chicago today by a detective sergeant who had been sent to East St. Louis for him.

East St. Louis police declare that Robinson has signed a confession admitting that he participated in robbery of the Greenburg apartment. The confession says, according to police, that Robinson, who was employed as a window washer at the Greenburg apartment, was to search for money after an accomplice, known to him as "Bubbles" Goff, also a negro, had chloroformed Mrs. Greenburg. The confession does not say that Robinson witnessed, the killing and states that Robinson did not know the woman was dead until sometime after he left the apartment.

Robinson was arrested by East St.
Louis police who had been summoned to Relay Station by a negro
Pullman car porter who recognized
Robinson and knew he was wanted.

### TWO KILLED IN BOARDING HOUSE

By the Associated Press.

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 9.—A. G. Schultz, a farmer, and Eveline Murrell, 4 years old, are dead from bullet wounds; Mrs. John Geiger, mother of the Murrell girl, was shot twice and seriously wounded, and John Geiger, from whom Mrs. Geiger is separated, is held by the authorities here to await the action of the grand jury in connection with the shooting, which occurred early yesterday at a boarding house conducted by Mrs. Geiger.

ed by Mrs. Geiger.

Geiger denies all connection with the shooting, but his wife told police, they say, that Geiger entered her house early in the morning, while she was ill, and shot Schultz, one of the boarders, and the little girl, and fired twice at her.

State W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The fortieth annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperatnee Union of Missouri will open here this evening with a meeting of the official board, to be followed by a meeting of the Executive Committee tomorrow morning and the superintendents' conference tomorrow night. The first general session will be held Wednesday morning. All sessions are to be at the Planters Hotel. The convention will close Friday afternoon.



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## AMERICAN HISTORY FOR VARIETY AND JAZZ AMERICAN CHILDREN

mbus Walked From Court to Court Seeking Modern Vamp Succeeds Theda Funds to Carry Out His Great Plan of Discovery.



The King was driving the Moors out of Spain By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind.

In the year 1478 Columbus married Felipa Moniz de Perestre-The lady was the daughter of Bartholomew Perestrello, who had role of the man Stone is convincing en a Captain in the service of Prince Henry the Navigator, and only in so far as he points the moral. He certainly does not adorn had been the first Governor of the African colony of Porto the tale. Miss Taylor relies mainly nto. The Perestrello family was well connected. The Archbishop on her large, liquid eyes as a medium for her vampery. They are Lisbon was a cousin of Columbus' wife.

normally honest, straightforward You will see how all these things worked together for the ulti- eyes and her effort to make them te benefit of Columbus. He inherited all the papers and nautical wicked and alluring is at times vistes of his father-in-law. He visited the colony where old is painful. Seemingly it was real-ized after the production was under way that the type of vamping estes. Through his cousin, the Archbishop, he had access to the sayed by Miss Taylor would not acal school of astronomy. More and more he became convinced count for the rapid dissolution of there must be a way of reaching the Indies by sailing due west. vice of having him take to drink was Theoretically this was all very well. But how about the prac- hit upon. Brandy is the real "vamp" al side? Where could Columbus find the ships and the men and of the 1922 version. noney necessary for such a dangerous expedition? He went to ng Joso of Portugal and explained his ideas. The King referred and-blood actors get was given by matter to a council of famous geographers. They advised him spectators of the film play at the to have anything to do with Columbus, but to continue the Delmonte Theater yesterday. Peoork of Henry the Navigator and look for the Indian route by way ple seemed to like "The Storm." the western and southern coast of Africa. Cormick's drama of the same title

Then Columbus bethought himself of the neighboring Kingdom, Some who have seen the play itself

In Spain, King Ferdinand was at that moment driving the last opinion the picture version surpasses arsh invaders from his domains. He was ready to encourage As to spectacularity, the great forthe foreign glory of his estates in any way that might prove praceest fire supplies that. The flames

Discouraged by the reception of his ideas in Lisbon, Columbus The tire sweeps on with the cabin, but The fire sweeps on with terrible eked his small trunk. His wife had died, he had not been a great the members of the eternal triangle in a financial way, and was obliged to make a living for escape by fighting their way through self and his small son Diego by drawing maps and charts. He the flames. The right man gets the Portugal and went to Spain. For several years he lived with Duke of Medina Celi, who was interested in his ideas.

At last Combus was allowed to lay his plans before King a rather light and whimsical, but dinand and his wife, the Queen Isabella. As they did not know about navigation, they referred the whole matter to a comso of which the Queen's confessor was the chairman. This disthe of which the Queen's confessor was the chairman. This dig-traction, Yerkes' Flotilla band ary did not believe the scheme to be possible. For even granted which plays jazz and classical music If the world was round (and people were by no means certain of the world was round (and people were by no means certain of the war 1401) then how could you have to sail back once the year 1491) then how could you hope to sail back once sistent demands for more even after had sailed down the slopes of our little globe? It seemed a generous encore responses. er waste of money, and the committee advised that no support given to the Genoese adventurer. Columbus departed and edges "Salome vs. Shenordosh." ght of leaving Spain. But when he was already on his way to with Charlie Murray, Ben Turpin ce or England (he did not know where he should turn next for and Marie Prevost in the cast. p), the Cardinal Pedro Gonzalez de Mendoza heard of the navir and his Indian projects. He offered to assist him. the leading players in a smart and brilliantly staged film version of Pe-

aders who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-tion of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplement-

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ON MOVIE BILLS

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traction at the Liberty this week.

To movie fans this is a matter of in-

terest as it gives an opportunity to

compare this latest version with the one which started Theda Bara on

her lurid career. Again William Fox is the producer. He left not a shred

of the old film and he picked

woman as far as possible from the

Bara type. The current "vamp" is

Estelle Taylor, an actress so sweet

and wholesome that it required al 'the art of make-up to fit her for the role of "the woman who did not

care." The man in the case is Lewis

Stone. The production is most lav-

ishly staged. Some of the interior settings have such great breadth and

perspective that they seem out of

proportion to the importance of th story, which after all points only to

the obvious moral that a man is fool to leave his devoted wife and family for a "love pirate." In the

were heard to declare that in their

are colored, just like the real article.

"Ghost Breakers" at the Missour!

"Kindred of the Dust." Miriam Cooper, Ralph Graves are

ter B. Kyne's story, "Kindred of the Dust" at the New Grand Central.

The work of Graves stands out here.

He is cast to even better advantage

than he was in Grifth's "Dream

A special feature is the stage ap-pearance of Gene Rodemich and his

record orchestra, including a piano trio made up of Rodemich, David

When a cinema magnate has-

often to his own surprise-succeeded

in producing a highly successful pic-

ture, he generally follows it up with

another which is designed to ride the wave of its predecessor's papu-

larity. Thus did "Deception" follow "Passion"; thus did "Burning Sands"

come after "The Sheik," and thus, no less, does Richard Barthelmess'

"The Bond Boy" attempt to realize upon the richly deserved eminence

of his "Tol'able David." It is being shown this week at the West End

Lyric and Capitol Theaters.

Nevertheless, "The Bond Boy"

cannot be summarily dismissed as counterfeit—indeed, did it not lean

so palpably upon its forerunner, it could be called a good, if not a

great, picture. Its obvious defect, aside from that, is the absence of

dramatic force. The settings, laid in the backwoods of Missouri, are

rich in color, and the characteriza-tion, if lacking the extraordinary verisimilitude of "Tol'able David," is faithful. Barthelmess, one of the

finest of screen actors, undoubtedly found his metler in the character of rural youth, and in "The Bond Boy" he gives a notably fine piece of work.

An unusually accurate glimpse at a familiar side of American psychology is shown when the community turns out with shotguns and bloodhounds

to hunt down an 18-year-old boy. This aspect of our sportsmanship is

known to those who have seen moba or prize-fight audiences. In this case it was a legally formed posse.

Jusserand to Return to U. S.

today that J. J. Jusserand, Ambas-sador to the United States, who has been home on leave since early August, would return to America on card the liner Paris, sailing Oct. 21.

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- It was announced

Silverman and Allister Wylie.

Barthelmess' "The Bond Boy."

the original in dramatic thrill

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"has been," the "vamp" comes back in the 1922 version of "A

old were discovered yesterday in the borers clearing the creek channel imbedded in the bottom of the creek, old wooden pins used to hold the The remains of an old water mill bed of Richland Creek on the Sam of debris and driftwood. The water is in a good state of preservation. Ripley farm near Belleville by landle debris and driftwood. The water is in a good state of preservation. The timbers are good and even the

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## When Bush Walked Young to Get Kelly the Giants Proceeded to Win in a Walk

# Twice to Take Fourth Game and World Title

McGrawmen Win 5 to 3 for Clean Sweep of Series-Yankees, Punchless and Spineless to the End, Quit Like Quarter Horses, Wray Writes.

### By John E. Wray, Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Punchless, kickless, spineless to the last, the New York Yankees were sent to the mat for the final world's series knockout here, yesterday, with the count of 5 to 3 in favor of the giants. Although twice the American Leaguers took the lead, and as late as the beginning of the eighth inning had an advantage of one run, those resolute Giants came on, passed their rivals and then the shutters went up for the night.

The Yankees for the fourth time in five games quit like quarter horses. In defeat they carry with them the mear-disgrace of being since the organization of the American League. one of three teams that were unable to win even one game. In a series for the championship of the world. Their companions in degradation were the Athletics in 1914 and the

In vesterday's final contest, one in ch a victory was needed to keep he Yanks in the race, no complaints bad breaks or horseshoes for the other fellow existed.

The only cry that possibly could raised was that Bush did not give he airtight pitching-Bush who led oth major leagues in games won nd in high percentage this year. Giants Had Good Uniforms.

The real cause of the American League team's downfall in the final
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Throughout, the failure of their hitClose struggle. The Yankees almost

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The Washees almost team's downfall in the final team's downfall i duickly. The Giants, meanwhile, there performing to their normal felt that disaster was hanging just overhead.

Two hits, with a sacrifice in believel, never becoming discouraged discour

Joe Bush yesterday was sent out timely single. the opposing hurler, gave the Yan-ly as if the Yankees were about to \*Batted kees in the entire game. In addition, clinch the world's championship title. \*Batted the safeties, as against 10 made by enth inning, when the Yanks went Scott, Kelly, Schang. Double plays—Bush the Giants off Bush. Without count-one run in front for the second time is Scott to Pipp (2); Ward to Scott to

# Brownies Will Divide

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$18,548 Series Money M EMBERS of the Browns will divide \$18,548.23 as a result of finishing second in the American League pennant race, while the players of the Cardinals will receive approximately \$6187.74 for finishing in a tie for third' place with the

Pittsburg Pirates. If 25 members of the Browns the spoils the share for each will be \$741.93. On the same basis each Cardinal will receive \$247.51.

counted for the victory of the Na-

ters to hit, their pitchers to pitch, to the end were ahead. But their and their quick thinkers to think lead was shaky and probably not a Kelly 1b.

playing enthusiasm, spirit and re- away to a good start, with a one-run Totals away to a good start, with a chertul advantage in the first. It lasted only one inning. Bush had his first the Giants had something "on" the Yankees in doing everything, and had their "goat" besides.

Totals advantage in the first. It lasted only one inning. Bush had his first attack of the shakes in the second, when the Giants took the lead on an infield soller that went safe, a walk. Relly's sacrifice and Cunningham's limit of the control of the first only one inning.

Miller Huggins as a foriorn hope The capacity crowd was rooting for Schang control to the the was foriorn enough, at the under dog hard, and when, in the Ward 2b. times. Those times numbered two, fifth, Nehi walked Ward, with bne the third and eighth innings. In down and the Yanks' two singles in these he yielded seven safe hits and succession sent Aaron home with the three bases on balls, more than Nehi. tying tally, they roared just as loud—

also yielded his angora. Nehf. They tossed paper from the upper although unsteady at times, held the balconies and rooted their pleasure Yankees .... urderous" hitters of the Yanks to for more than a minute in the sev- Glants

## the Giants off Bush. Without count-one run in front for the second time to Scott to Pipp (2); Ward to Bush Protests at Order to Walk Young; h Protests at Order to Walk Young; Kelly Singles, Driving in Two Runs Wild Ditch—Self. 1. Bill by pitched mail —By Nehf. 1. (Dugan). Left on bases Yankees 4: Giants. 6. Umpires—Elem (National). umpire in chief. at plate; Hill mick (National). second base: McCormick (National). second base: Ovens

Schang macrificed him along; then, championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three times—for tipped to win easily; but the run- a single, a double and a long fly to away for the Yanks turned out a center field. He failed to get the ball way for the Yanks turned out a center field. He failed to get the ball

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Giants' Pitching Better.

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The Yankee pitchers were supposed to outclass the Giants completely. Ward apparently had Nehf on the walkover for the Giants. The Tankee pitchers were supposed the Yankee second baseman, with perviously in the series had made to court as the Giants completely to outclass the Giants completely by the South, who holds the world's regard for consecutive games—now over 1000, counting world's series of figure and the circumstance of the country of

bases. This strategy of Miller Huggins, who has been referred to as the Headless Horseman of the series.

Ruth's Flat Failure.

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But confounding as was the failure of the bases and make possible thereby the bases and make possible thereby as the bases are more described by the bases are more than their right. With two out, it was considered the proper move to fill the bases and make possible thereby as the bases and make possible thereby as the bases are most out the champion team of the Robins Dry Dock of last year. More that cut the plate. He was the more baseball sense than their right. He was the failure of the St. Louis Police Removed the Harrison, N. J. yesterday, by a score of the St. Louis Police Removed the first round of the American Society League series at Hyatt Field. Harrison, N. J. yesterday, by a score of the St. Louis Police Removed the first round of the American Society League series at Hyatt Field. Harrison, N. J. yesterday, by a score of the St. Louis Police Removed the Robins Dry Dock of last year. More than their right for the Robins Dry Dock of last year. More than their right for the Robins Dry Dock of last year. More than their right for the Robins Dry Dock of last year. More than their right for the Robins Dry Dock of last year. More than their right for the Robins Dry Dock of last year. More than their right for the Robins Dry Dock of last year. The Robins Dry Do

Doubtless the incident affected his disposition; for Kelly, a feeble hitter during this series, smashed him work, both while on the rampage and a moment later King playing mending to Miller Huggins that he and a moment later King, playing mending to Miller Huggins that he basis, had a weird time. His figures upon which to justify predictions.

That was good night for everybody. make a homer where Aaron Ward errors of the games; but the visions as it has been meaningless.

This run was scored by Meusel, and Snyder flied out and the Yanks came to bat in the ninth with as much spine as a fricassed eel. They went during the series, one a double and one at single. He was at bat 17 times and his batting average for the championship therefore is 111. when Groh juggled his roller. world's championships—unless we the championship therefore is .111.

Struck out—By Bradshaw, 5. Hit with pitched bail—By art. Time of same—Ih. 30m. Campbell, Bowden and Pugh.

The five games he hit the ball the five games he hit the ball with pitch. We have a championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the Yanks were out of the diamond three him to be supported by the championship began the year.

Cunningham, biffed an- send Ruth to bed with a bottle of told him that the Yankees would The grand old hope, we take it.



ART NEHF.

Memphis Defeats

The Giants' star southpaw deserved two victories in the series However, in the first game he gave way to a pinch hitter and Bill Ryan was credited with the game.

### And Now for Next Year

### Bradshaw's Pitching Gives St. Louis First Defeat in Six Years of Intercity Games.

today in the deciding game of the interesty series. The score was 2 to

their only run in the second, when their three matches it was only onovan singled, took second on a e single to right.

an intercity championship series

# away for the Yanks turned out a center field. He failed to get the ball by the Associated Press. out of the infield in his last 11 times HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 9 - In

other safety that scored the third "red-eye" each night-if that's what win four out of five games; but the has been run down and backed over; Is him.

Yanks' best was to tie one. The its recovery is practically hopeless.

Ruth, the home run king, failed to clairvoyant foresaw scores, hits and We would prefer it to be as hopeless.

Miss Audry Faust Gets a 95 Over Bellerive Course and Mrs. Wasson a 102.

Miss Virginia Pep, representing

Triple A, and semifinalist in the re-

cent women's Western Golf Association championship tournament, was low medalist among the early competitors in the women's district title tourne yover the Bellerive Country Club course today. Se had a score of 93, which included a 52 for the first nine and 41 coming in. In spite of the recent rains the course was in fairl ygood condition. However, it was very cold, and this had an effect on the scores. Ninetynine women started in the tourna ment. Second to Miss Pep was Miss Audrey Faust, the Country Club player, who qualified in both the omen's Western and national tournaments. Miss Faust had a 95. Mrs. Lynn E. Wasson of Triple A. the present champion, started off taking a 9 on the first hole

# Tie Men in Match Manager Proud of Hs Team.

Hezel Nine, 2-1 Miss Collett Defeated by Knep-

pions of this city, defeated the Hezel and women golfers of the country at frame in which we beat Joe in the first game. I felt as victory was well earned.

Millers, St. Louis champions, here today in the deciding game of the intercity series. The corre was to the the team score was four all. supremacy. Most of the matches were extremely close and in two of No Criticism of Huggins.

former New Jersey champion, after this year. granting his six bisques to Miss Edith bases full that won the victory for us. Cummings of Onwentsia, and despite leading one up with five to play, lost

Miss Glenna Collett, the National ns—H. Dunovan, Hays, Claypool.

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WINS FRENCH FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Mme. Edmond

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the bases and make possible thereby a play at each corner. But Bush became peeved at the order should as he tossed up four wide pouled as he tossed up four wide poul ovotny 52 A. S. Kroupa 42%. C. Dobin 23.

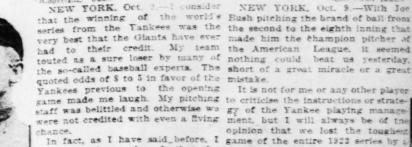
### Cubs to Oppose Sox.

thus far in the series.

# Giants Overcome Lead Pitched 2 Good Games for McGraw Miss Pep Has Victory Due to His System, Says McGraw Score In Woman's "Managerial Mistake Beat Bush"—Ruh

Giants' Manager Writes That Defeat of Passing of Young, Completely Yankees Was Best Thing His Team Ever Had to Its Credit.

### By John J. McGraw.



betting-if such was the case.

my own downfall. And why? I have my own opinion, was plainly out of sympathy with the signal that in a way has afforded me the utmost satisfaction from the bench. A run had already been small that I "crossed" their dope. I wonder how those boys, the plate and the Giant rally seemed under Joyse who predicted four straight wins for the Yankees, felt when he was ordered to pass Young and ill to after that eighth inning yesterday. Rather sheepish, The instructions completely upset him so that I

But I'll let that go. "My one-man team" won four But I'll let that go. As the third world's series in breaks are mixed with every player's great which the winner ever won the championship in such ments, has made Joe Bush above all an obconvincing style. The team that I presented was a game and like a soldier he followed orders. The way 9 4 6 5 6 5 7 6 6-54

5 7 5 5 7 4 6 4 5-49-102 team was a unit. There was no cog missing in my another minute George Kelly drove the Gia machine from the start of the first contest until the second world's championship. It was enough to Women Golf Stars finish of the last. Their work was the very acme of alize any pitcher and King, the next batter to team work. By no other system can a consistent win- single to left, chasing over an extra run for the

I am proud of my present team, world's champions fense of Bob Mensel, who some fans apparently of 1922. The club has borne out my idea of how a did not exert himself sufficiently. Right field wi per, 2 Up and 1 in Feature baseball team should be run. I consider the victory a played, was not only a bed of mud but full of per, 2 Up and 1 in Feature baseball team should be run. I consider the victory a played, was not only a bed of mud but full of per, 2 Up and 1 in Feature gratulate every one of the players.

I think I rather outguessed the opposition in this travel at a dog trot without slipping in the male

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 9.—In a spe-cial match to test the comparative ter. Did they succeed? Not that I could notice. In loss Memphis Polarines, amateur champlaying power between leading men
had our big inning, the eighth. That was the same floated for two years over the Giants' field. In

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I have no criticism to make of Manager Huggins for Even Weather Was Against Bush. wild pitch and scored on Ternure's single to right.

The last time St. Louis was beaten through perfect playing in the probably took a gamble on Kelly. I have taken the for in the beginning the sun would shine granting six bisques to each of their same chance myself many times. Still I am of the when Nehf was pitching and when the Tail opponents.

Maxwell R. Marston of Merion, batsmen. He has sent in many a run for the Giants All this made Joe work the harder, and

Pitcher and Any Batter Could H. Pounded Out a Safe Hit Off H

### By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK. Oct. 3.-1 consider NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-With Joe that the winning of the world's Bush pitching the brand of ball from series from the Tankees was the the second to the eighth inning that very best that the Giants have ever made him the champion pitcher . had to their credit. My team the American League, it seemed touted as a sure loser by many of nothing could beat us yesterday, the so-called baseball experts. The short of a great miracle or a great

staff was belittled and otherwise we gy of the Yankee playing mana were not credited with even a flying ment, but I will always be of th opinion that we lost the tougher In fact, as I have said before, I game of the entire 1922 series by was more than pleased that the great mistake in the eighth inning Giants were on the short end of the The passing of Young to make way netting—if such was the case. for such a terrific batter as George BABE In

There were so many critics, the Kelly with the tying and winning big majority of them, who predicted the Giants' and run on base surely robbed Joe Bush of a vi

### Defends His Teammate, Meusel.

Regarding that third run I want to say a world series. I could see that the Yarkees' coachers were en- not fair to make these long distance criticism deavoring by every means in their power to get my Bob Meusel writes for no newspapers, I want to

fine play off Bancroft we would have made several base running and judgment we were oute

deadlocked the question of playing we could make enough runs to offset the Yanks' lead effect his confidence and desire to win. The the Yankees had been trampled on before in previous games did not give him the sligh

> It was Kelly's safe drive to center with the Giants made their first big attack in the he smothered them with his daring and me

### Racing Results

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The Associated Processing of the Associated Processing Applications of th

and let the Glants bump him off in the eighth.

Why the Yankees Lost.

Bush here displayed both temper and temperament, and it explains in part why the Yankees did not describe to win. With one down the next two men singled. E. Meusel forced Grob. Young was uso. Bush picked one strike to him; then Schang received a signal from the Schang received a signal from the hand the Yankees. Even the indicated the Yankees. Even the indicated the Yankees. Even the indicated has a showed sims. Which has been referred to as the showed sims, who has been referred to as the size of the Glants showed sims, who has been referred to as the size of the Glants showed size of the

### Baltimore Feds Denied Rehearing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Rehearing was denied by the Supreme Court today of the case brought by CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The city series Federal League against organized the Baltimore club of the defunct between the Sox and Cubs was to be resumed today, weather permitting. Saturday's and yesterday's sames were postponed because of the present national agreement.



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## To th McGrawmer Crisis and All Depa

Huggins, Unfortunate in

and except for the perfunct mality of finishing the ga he did have figures and I Christy Mathewson and Nick on his side. Bush wanted to oung. Somehow or other ! had become vital to him. Maybe if Huggins could ! on a psycho-analyst th might have been able to loe's subconscious mind at him the unreasonableness o sire. Possibly Bush was fr by a Kelly when he was a bo

ever the reason for his co to dismiss it with a way Stamped on Joe's E In thwarting Bush he l will and will was the facti was carrying the Yanke along. A bad stonebruise o was giving him no end o Put there were no sore spo-condidence. Huggins stam Joe's ego, which is the place it Surts most. The pitch ruited before he pitched hall to Kalle

hall to Kelly. And for that matter, mal pass to Young compli mituation by vitally affection logy of George Kelly. tempt of Huggine for b ability may have been just which he needed to make he tree. It may well be that the manager unmade his or and made the opposing barr and the same maye. Anythingled and the game was At the end of the innin re. Coming into sh snarled at his mas haust have said, "You did words to that effect. He

He was willing to tal Now, as a matter of fact controls the moves of his the field more closely than inager in the business. the belief that he is right.
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## To the Owner's Sorrow, It Remained for the Underdog to Make a Curtailed Series Out of It McGrawmen Met Every Crisis and Excelled Foe in All Departments of Game

luggins, Unfortunate in Guesses at Critical Moments, Was "Goat" of the Series-Order to Pass Young Followed by Hits Which Put Giants in the Lead.

### By Heywood Broun.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Now that it is over, the experts are moletely confounded. In every department of the game except ine the Giants excelled their opponents. Indeed, the Yankees' periority in defense is merely a matter of figures and not actual. whenever a brilliant defensive pley was needed, the Giants made Their errors came in off moments. The manner in which the

World's Series

**Batting Marks** 

We are not certain that Moraw could win with the Yankees, but we feel confident that Huggins could lose with the Giants. Huggins NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The composite could lose with anybody.

pap on Huggins at a time when face has already done a good deal of lam- Player esting. He had the misfortune to Bancroft ss. risions which seemed shrewd Groh 3b. ..... There was such an incident yester- Young rf. . . day. The game hung upon it.

When the last half of the sighth "Cunningham cf. ...

inning began the Yankees had a lead King ef. ...... of one run. But as usual the Giants Snyder c. reflied. Presently Huggins was con- "Earl Smith c.... fronted with the following situation: Nehf p. ..... There was a Giant on third, one on Ryan p. litch to Young, Huggins came run-hance on Kelly. This seemed rea- 'Ran for Stengel in the second game. cular time Young had made six hits Cunningham in the second and fifth games. the series and Kelly had made three. "I'd play that fellow," said Nick Altrock, who was sitting just ind us. "I think that's right," Witt cf. . McMillan cf. .... Dugan 3b. ....

Joe Bush Objected.

But for some personal and emo. Ruth rf. .. tional reason Joe Bush didn't want R. Meusel If. ... to pass Young. He roared an objec- Schang c. tion across the diamond at Huggins. Ward 2b. The little manager was obdurate and E. Scott ss. tance arguments.

Yankee pitcher said, but his face Jones p. ... was distorted in anger. At last he Mays p. ... now he tore a tragic mask. Someed. Perhaps he heard the flanping of the wings of fate, or maybe Dejectedly he tossed four wide th to Kelly. He shot over a had ... Batted for Hoyt in the third game. and Kelly let it go. The big Two-base hits—Frisch, McMillan. Witt, ts swung at the next ball and Dugan. Ruth. R. Meusel, Schang. Three-base

immered a clean single to center hits—Groh, Witt. Home runs—E. Meusel, Mich scored both runners.

The hit put the Giants in the lead accept for the perfunctory for the mentions of the mentions o except for the perfunctory forty of finishing the game the pionship was theirs.

We are profiting by the second s, but Huggins was wrong ever he did have figures and logic and isty Mathewson and Nick Altrock n his side. Bush wanted to pitch to ung. Somehow or other the thing d become vital to him.

Maybe if Huggins could have held I the game along enough to sumlight have been able to explore oe's subconscious mind and show the unreasonableness of his de-Possibly Bush was frightened Ta Kelly when he was a boy. Whatthe reason for his conviction was much too deep for Huggins niss it with a wave of one

n thwarting Bush he broke his Il and will was the factor which arrying the Yankee pitcher 8. A bad stonebruise on his heel giving him no end of trouble. re were no sore spots on his Huggins stamped on most. The pitcher was before he pitched a single

pass to Young complicated the n by vitally affecting the psyay of George Kelly. The conllity may have been just the fillip hich he needed to make him effece. It may well be that the Yankee unmade his own pitcher nade the opposing battler by one

the same move. Anyhow, Kelly led and the game was lost. end of the inning we liked gins better than we have ever Coming into the dugout snarled at his manager. He t have said, "You did that," or ds to that effect. Huggins nod-He was willing to take the re-

ow, as a matter of fact, McGraw the moves of his men on field more closely than any other er in the business. He plays tole game, but they yield to ment without difficulty behe is able to inspire them with life that he is right.

lw is baseball's Belasco. removes a player's initia-operation is painless behe immediately puts his own place. Huggins doesn't begin enough initiative even for equirements. He is not up Wellington to McGraw's

## **Series Facts**

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Oct. 4—New York N. L.—3—11—
2. New York A. L. 2—7—0. Batterles—Nehf. Ryan and Snyder;
Bush, Hoyt and Schang. Oct. 5—New York N. L. 3—8—1, New York A. L. 3—8—0 (10 in-nings, called, darkness). Batteries —Barnes and Snyder Shawkey and Schang.
Oct. 6-New York N. L. 3-12-1,
New York A. L. 0-4-1. Batterles: Scott and Smith; Hoyt, Jones and Schang.

Jones and Schang.
Oct. 7—New York N. L. 4—9—1,
New York A. L. 3—8—0. Batterries: McQuillan and Snyder;
Mays, Jones and Schang,
Oct. 8—New York N. L. 5—10—0,
New York A. L. 3—5—0. Batteries: Nehf and Snyder; Bush and ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES. Fifth Game. Attendance—38.551, Receipts—\$125.147, Player's share—\$63,824.97.

National Commission's share-Each club's share—\$21,274,49.
TOTAL FOR SERIES. Attendance—185.947. Receipts—\$605.475.

Player's share—\$247,309.71. Of tis total \$185,482.28 will be divided among the Giants and Yan-kees, with \$111.289.37 going to the Giants and \$74.192.91 to the Yankees. The Giants had 25 players listed as eligible and if each receives a full share the amount will be \$4451.57. If each of the 22 Yankee eligibles receives an equal share the individual split will be \$3372.40. The two second place teams will split \$37.-096.46 and the players of the third place clubs. \$24.730.97.

National Commission's share—

Each club's share \$82,441.07.

BALTIMORE WINS THIRD GAME OF SERIES FROM ST. PAUL TEAM, 13-10

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 9 .- After a game uphill fight in which they overcame a five-run lead, which St. onable strategy. Up to that war- orBatted for Nehf in the first game and Paul of the American Association piled up in the third inning the Baltimore club of the International League won the third game of the little world's series here yesterday. AB. R. H. BB. So. Pct. 13 to 10. The contest was witnessed by a capacity crowd, there being Joe Sheehan of the Saints and Jack

.... 2 0 0 0 0 .000 17 1 2 2 3 .118 Bentley of the Orloles, considered the 21 0 6 0 2 .286 pitching aces of the rivals, started 20 2 6 1 3 .300 on the mound and both were driven 16 0 3 0 3 .188 to the showers. Bentley was touched 154 for six hits in the third, including homers out of the park by Golvin and Dressen. The Orioles came right back in the third with a four-run rally, which put them within one run of the visitors. In the next in-ning they continued pounding the ball at the expense of Rogers, who had relieved Sheehan in the third. A

> Fielding features were furnished by Maisel, Boley and Christensen.

\*\*Batted for Ward in the third game and New York Wins, 5 to 0. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—That New York has a mighty good chance for the soccer championship this season was indicated at New York oval yesterday by the defeat of the Philadelphia football club in the first round of the American Soccer League by a score of 5 to 0.

## What the Yankees Needed Was Some Traffic Policemen to Tell Them When It Was OK to Run

Lardner Concludes That if There Is to Be Any Fur Coat It Will Have to Be Made Out of Contributed Plush Covers From Family Albums.

### By Ring Lardner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Well boys it looks like it was all over and the only complaint I have got to make is the traffic regulations was not handled right. The next time the Yankees takes part in a world serious they should ought to have a traffic policeman stationed between first and second base and another traffic policeman stationed between home and first. The former should tell the boys when it is O. K. to run to second. And the latter must inform them that when a ground ball is hit to the infield in a world serious the general theory which has never been disproved is to run on high speed to first base which is the base towards right field from the home plate.

Eddie's idears is to start a chain

letter to all our friends and readers asking them to look around

the old homestead and find their

family albums and take the plush

The lack of a adequate stop and go system is what lost this serious on the part of the Yanks. The final game of the serious was marked by the only incedence of brains exhibited by the Yanks during the whole serious. In the 2d innings with two boys on the bases and one out Joe Bush passed Arthur Nehf to 1st base so as to get the head of the batting order up and not confuse the official scorers. This bit of thinking probably was responsible for noth-

I will not try and dilate on the rest of the serious only to say that Charles A. Hughes and Eddie Batchelor of Detroit - spent this a. m. in the Bronx zoo to try and see more animals. It is hard to satisfy the boys from Detroit.

Interesting "Incedence." All as I know what to write about on a occasion like this kind is little incedence that come off. The 1st incedence that call to mine is in regards to Tommy Rice of the Brooklyn Eagle. Tommy wrote 7000 words in regards to the 1st page it blew out of the window in the costly apartment building in which Brooklyn experts lives. There is no telling what the loss to the world is on account of not being able to read Tommy's story to say nothing about the readers of the Eagle. Now boys I suppose they is a

few interested in whether the little woman is going to get a costly a story to the general effects that use their fur to make the costly. This story was not appreciated in the heavily mortgaged home. After a long argument the master of the house compromised and decided to not doom the little members of the finny tribe to death. Instead of that we are going to use a idear furnished by the same Eddie Batchelor of Detroit mentioned a few thousands words ago.

off of the covers and send it to the undersigned and make a plush coat which everybody tells me is the most fashionable fur on the can wear plush and a specially the red pigment but balck and tan plush covers will be welcome and this man tells theys nothing more attractive than a black and red

I was going to say further in regards to the plush albums Harry Frazee has just butted in with the story of his life. It seems like when Harry was a young man in Peoria his father said to him if you don't be wild and go into the theatrical business and stay around Peoria you will be as big a man as your uncle. So Harry ting \$125 per month staring at books. "Well," says Harry, "I can

and tan blocked coat made out of

plush albums.

get more that that catching run-

away horses." So he is now catch-

games here yesterday, 6 to 4 and 1

CENTRE COLLEGE ELEVEN UNHAMPERED BY LOSS OF

the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—Recourse to the old fashioned line smashing was forced upon football teams by the rains of the week that left the gridiron soggy last Saturday. The weather also broke up aerial attacks nore effectively than any coach ever

In the two intersectional games

In the two intersectional games where Southern teams held members of the "Big Three" to unusually low totals the weather worked a rardship on the lighter Dixie elevens. Virginia which fought a cons. a'ent battle against Princeton, was unable, because of the fumbling and slipping the superior strength and punchbattle against Princeton, was unable, because of the fumbling and slipping to maintain its threatened advance and the 5-to-0 victory of the Tigers resulted from a field goal and a safety, both following fumbles. Yale's weight came in handy in its contest with North Carolina University for the fast running attack of the Tar Heel team was halted by the heavy going under foot. The final

ing runaway horses and selling them to the New York baseball

Centre, apparently unhampered by the loss of Shadoan and Gordy, confore Loyola.

Firpo Knocks Out Tracey in Fourth TWO OF STAR PLAYERS

> Terrific Right to Jaw Puts Australian Heavy Down for

taught his fastest players to do, and resultant scores were smaller than usual.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9. — Luis Angel Firpo, champion heavyweight of South America, yesterday after-

them to the New York baseball club.

As I now sit here and write I am surrounded by a corpse of experts just as ignorant as me and they don't seem to be none of them able to tell who is going to pitch to-morrow. Personally I think it will be Col. Ruppert and Huston.

Pirates W:- 2 Games.

By the Associated Press MINNEARC 9.—The Minneapolis American Association team was defeated twice by the Pittsburg Nationals in exhibition baseball games here yesterday, 6 to 4 and 1

The University of Csicago, which corp two periods by Georgia before the Marcoon backs began to a final 20-to-0 victory. Pennsylvania University was held to 27 to 0 by the Associated Press 9.—The Minneapolis American Association team was defeated twice by the Pittsburg Nationals in exhibition baseball games here yesterday, 6 to 4 and 1

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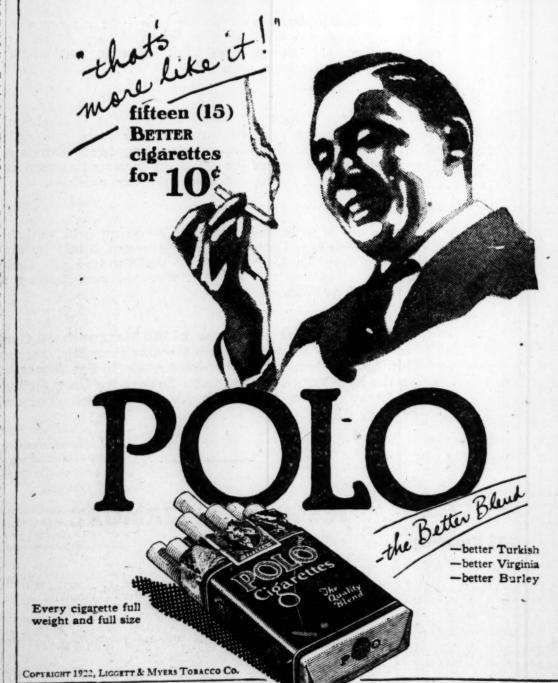
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### NEW YORK CURB

FOREIGN BONDS.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$22,000,000 and debits to bank and bankers' accounts of \$12,700,000, making a total of \$33,700,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Foreign bar silver, 09 b, c: Mexican dollars, 52 b, c.

\$2,000,000 Issue Authorized

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NEW YORK Oct 9.—Foreign bar silver. 69 to Mexican dollars, 52 to .

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WASHINGTON, Oct 9.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rallway was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell \$2,000,000 in 4 to per cent bonds of St. Paul and Kanass (its short line a subsidiary corporation, The funds will reimburse the parent corporation for advances and expenditures on additions and betterment to the short line.

Wool Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Wool Market Review.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—While trading was not articularly extensive in the wool market to-lay, the prices of most grades continued to show strength and slight fractional adances. Dealers are combing the midwest for the last remnants of fleece wools in that section. The type of the Australian market here is a section. The type of the Australian market here is a sellery market, because of the small small articles and domestic wools on hand.

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Livestock Elsewhere CHICAGO, Oct. 9 — (United States Desartment of Agriculture)—Cattle—Receipts, 24,000; very slow; quality plain; few early sales good native beef steers about steady; too yearlings early \$12; top mature steers, \$12.50; supply of Western grassers liberal; undertone weak on in-between grasses native beef steers; she-stock slow; steady to weak; beef steers; she-stock slow; steady to weak;

Dry Goods Market Review.

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The President of the United States nominates and the President of Haiti appoints a General Receiver to collect the customs and a Financial Adviser to supervise the administration of the finances of Haiti.

Under treaty provisions, the public debt of Haiti may not be increased or the customs duties reduced without previous agreement with the President of the United States.

Haiti hypothecates its internal revenues and customs duties for the service of this loan and agrees that the control of the hypothecated revenues by nominees of the President of the United States will continue during the life of the loan.

Customs duties alone during the last ten years have averaged approximately two and three-quarter times the maximum interest and sinking fund charges on bonds to be presently issued. THE ISSUE.

Dated October 2, 1922 Due October 1, 1952 Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only. Principal, interest and sinking fund payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City at the National City Bank of New York, Fixel Agent, in time of war as well as of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the owner, without deduction for any pass, present or future taxes or duties levied by er within the Pepublic of Haftl.

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Provision is made for a sinking fund amounting to \$152,250 the first year, increasing to \$1,149,785 the twenty-ninth year and leaving not more than \$803,510 of bonds to be redeemed the thirtieth year, to be used to purchase bonds in the open market at not exceeding 100 and interest. If bonds are not obtainable at or below 100 they shall be redeemed by lot annually at 100. A market fund is also provided for equal to 25% of the gross general revenues of the Republic for any fiscal year in excess of \$7,000,000, but in any case not more than \$250,000 annually, to be used to purchase bonds at not exceeding 100 and interest. If bonds are not obtainable at or below 100, any unexpended balance remaining in the market fund seven months after the end of any fiscal year shall revert to the Haitian Government.

The proceeds of these bonds (part of a total nuthorized loan limited to \$40,000,000) will be used for refunding two Haitian loans now outstanding in France to the amount of about Fcs 85,838,500 and to provide funds to pay internal floating debt, and for other governmental purposes, including public works. Haiti proposes presently to issue about \$5,000,000 Series B bonds of this loan, payable only in Haiti, which will be used for refunding present internal funded debt.

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## UNTERMYER ADVISES COMMITTEE ...

ver & Rio Grande Control.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The contest for the control of the reorganization of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad took a new turn yesterday, when the Richard Sutre Committee, organized in the interests of the se-curity holders, issued a call for holders of the road's first and refunding 5-per-cent and cumulative at them with the committee as well as certificates of deposit for securities that had been deposited with either the Perkins or Hammond com-The Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific railroads, which connect with the Denver & Rio Grande, each are seeking control of the reorganization of the road, Sutre WASHING WON'T RID said, without regard for the interest

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the bonds, in order that the sale of a to moisten the scalp and rub it in large block of Utah Fuel Co. stock gently with the finger tips. today, held by the road, may be forced and the proceeds used to re-Do this tonight, and by morning, forced and the proceeds used to reduce prior liens on the road in the duce prior liens on the road in the gone, and three or four more applitustment bondholders. He also advised the committee to apply to the race of it, no matter how much dan. Interstate Commerce Commission for a public hearing and investigation of You will find, too, that all itching Western Pacific and Missouri Pacific history and inter-relations, past and

Three hundred and twenty-five prisoners, including many women, were taken in raids conducted by the police Saturday night and early yester-NT TRUST TO LUCK in selling paign instituted a week ago by the

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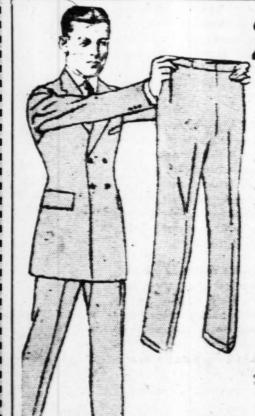
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12-button-length Glove than the back dotted grenawhite, brown, tan, bear curtains.
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\$2.95 Trefousse Kid

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Nickel-plated case. Women's \$3.95 Black Satin

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Black kid, with pompon; all Blue Bird No. 76.687—Tuesday C Boys' \$5 Shoes, \$4.10 Mahogany calf, tan calf and gunmetal calf. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

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60c Hand-Rolled Chocolates, flowing center in pure butter; maple and vanilla flavors.

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Suits, \$4.60 Middy and Balkan style, gold braid trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8. Bird No. 76,698—Tuesday \$5.85 Trousers, \$5.10 Men's and young men's all-wool

Trousers; new Fall patterns and colors. Sizes 28 to 50. \$19.50 New Winter Coats, \$16.20 Fine quality materials, in newest

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Harvest Sale Women's and Misses'

Worth \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50

is season's selling and includes all the new colors of brown, black, navy, etc. Materials are Normandy Bolivia, imported tweed

The styles are wrappy models, loose-fitting styles, belted and plain models. beaverette, wolf, caracul and self collars. There are all sizes from 14 to 20 for the misses and regular and extra sizes from 36

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Refugees from Smyrna on their arrival at Saloniki, their first haven of refuge. Some swam out to the boats which rescued them in the harbor.

-Wills World Photograph.



Henri Franklin-Bouillon, French envoy whose efforts brought about the conference between Turks and allies at Mudania.

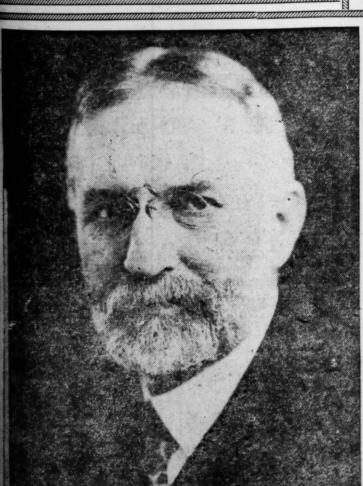
Mrs. Wendell Phillips of New York, with the little Countess de Mondesse, orphaned grandniece of the late Czar of Russia, whom she has adopted. The young man in the photograph is the Prince de Lippe Lipski, also of the late Russian reigning family. If the Czardom of Russia should ever be restored, the little Countess whose parents were slain by the Bolsheviki would come into vast estates.

Lady Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, one of England's greatest shipping magnates, who has just won a certificate as an air pilot.

-- Keystone Photograph.







Latest portrait of George H. Sutherland, recently appointed by the President as a Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice John H. Clarke.

—Underwood & Underwood.





"Ze orange—eet ees vairy sweet?" exclaims Pola Negri, Polish screen star, on getting her first taste of the California variety direct from the tree. On the right is Jesse Lasky, head of the producing company that brought her to America, and on the left is George Fitzmaurice, who will direct her in the films she will produce while here.

—Kerstons Photograph

FIVE AMERICAN GIRLS, PRIZE W

# Have You Done Wrong and Repented?

swer to an article in which I urged the habit of seeing the good side of friends and to overlook their faults and idiosyncrasies a man writes complaining bitterly of treat-

his, saying: "I have experienced humiliation and disgrace, shunned by my best friends and even relatives, simply because I have been branded a sinner, a terrible one, but in the eyes of the Almighty, in whom I have faith. I am not one-tenth as bad as I have been labeled by jealous busi-

ment he has received at the hands

of friends because of a misdeed of

These people have exploited my good character, picking out the bad defects of my makeup, condemning me in a secret way (conspiring, I might say) by broadcasting me to all people I knew or came in contact with. Informants have exaggerated the story, even to the extent of mak-

"Now, if I say so myself, I have been good to every one, believe in a thing you have done, that you want to know it right then and there.

I do not This is the manly, the big way to profess to be more than I am, nor do I hold a grudge against anyone who I know has injured me, because I

nobody but my wife, who stood by | And as to the friends who turn me in my hours of anguish and re-morse." away from someone they have liked because of some mistake or wrong-

The one big way to overcome a feeling of this kind is to decide that whatever you have done you have suffered for it and have had great remorse. From now on you will wipe out this page in your life and treat it.

because of some mistance of the mistance out this page in your life and treat it

there.

If any friend fails you, the thing for you to do is eliminate him and make a new one. A friend who cannot stand by you in time of translate and cut the whole matter clean by saying to myself that those tirely unnecessary! I should accept the stand by you in time of translate and cut the whole matter clean by saying to myself that those tirely unnecessary! I should accept not stand by you in time of trouble or when you make a mistake is not worth having. And the worst thing you can do is to try and get back such a friend. Your trials and tribulations in such a process are not only humiliating but unnecessary and un-

It is much better to make new acquaintances and new friends. Be honest with these friends and tell them frankly the situation, and say to them if they do not want to be friends with you because of some-

To forgive our enemies is the culproceed. If the misdeed in your judg-ment is of great moment, tell it. If it would make little or no difference,

# ing that borders on infinity.

Notes

columns, is as follows:

rial as fancy or purse can dictate, tised into fresh order. yet they may be the height of simplicity in material and design only,
with the aid of a well-placed accasmuch and you're always preaching
nutrition to me! I'm going to make
you some tea myself." Bec whirled monplace. A jeweled girdle will back in weary silence until the steamtransform a simple frock. Indeed, the only decoration many evening frocks slightly erratic sandwiches.

"I'm not very good at elights bread shown today require is a pair of the

"I'm not very good at slicing bread

—I'm sorry. My knife always cuts new shoulder ornaments of jet, crys- on the bias. But you'll forgive them

houlder cape.

PARIS.—Apple green is a satis-factory new shade which is proving voice. She hesitated; then, "I have Only the Rue de la Paix would think from a gentleman," she stated, and Only the Rue de la Paix would think from a gentleman," she stated, and her face; she seemed very tall, very the apple green. Yet a dinner frock upon Bequita.

"A gentleman? Oh, Helen, who? was surprisingly lovely. The overdress was blue, lightly embroidered. Was it nice, fat little Mr. McNab?"

dress was blue, lightly embroidered. Was it anybody exciting? Anybody of the lamed up in her eyes, flushed her face; she seemed very tall, very cold, very hot. With a rush like the sweeping of angry wings she was at her moother's door—knocking imperatively—bursting in dress was blue, lightly embroidered Was it anybody exciting? Anybody all over with steel. Beneath the blue new? Someone that I know?"

LONDON.—Each day brings a new idea in gloves, more fanciful than that of yesterday. Gauntlet gloves of white kid have the gauntlet faced with pale blue or rose or even with bright figured taffeta. Scarlet stated are on out-out work is seen on a young architect pleasant, but not LONDON .- Each day brings a mine?"

LONDON.—There is no doubt that with her tilted back and sidewise tice to all the gang of young com-batants, but he was wrong in his again. Some of the latest tailor-lids. mades for street wear today look "We discussed," said Helen, "problike inverted pyramids. One in toe might have induced the last one of them to join in a lively ball game had so forget their savage anger.

Fighting savagely is for a brief take inverted pyramids. One in to-bacco brown poiret twill is nothing ject interests an architect. We talked but flounces from normal waistline of—foundations. And superstruction before the pyramids. One in to-bacco brown poiret twill is nothing ject interests an architect. We talked to hem. To make up for this flounce tures. The sort of structure suitable

> some woolly material with a silky shining glances? And her mysterious finish. The frock was slightly replies—especially all those queer touched with embroidery in a paler remarks about foundations and sushade of brown. Upon her shoul- perstructures, exits and entrances, ders was a brown velour cape, that sounded like the things the smartly short, and upon her head a Oracle used to say to perturbed brown plush hat, crushed over one young Greek heroes. Something,

Miss Winona Bailey of Seattle and Mrs. Laurie R. Frazner of Chicago have scaled all four peaks of Mount Olympia. They are said to be the first women to have accomplished

supremacy over difficulties are desirable by-products or refinements of the supposedly "bad passion" "hot temper" of the young. Fear is

To learn to use constructively but not to suppress anger; to learn to direct, but not to repress fear—these are steps toward the life more abundant. There is no short cut to



CHAPTER VI. (Continued)

A glance at the clock reminded and she had gone! Without so much

body should throw stones, for everyto furnish a conventional introduc-"I am sure I could find someone

who want to stick, well and good, you without it if I chose to accept but for those who insist on causing you at all. But-well, infection me unnecessary trouble, let them 30 sometimes carries, despite all prewith the black page. cautions—so we must forego the My creed about such a matter, pleasant friendship." And Mr. Philcautions-so we must forego the which has once appeared in these i. Oliver found himself bowed out. columns, is as follows: "Good luck, and a speedy cure!" fol-I believe that some people add to lowed him in Mrs. Kent's most suave our joys while others add to our sor- utterance.

rows. There are those who make or With a snapping of nerves Helen mar our every moment and so influence the hours, the days, the months, years and in the end—our lifetime. To love those that love us is natural. To love those that love us is natural. To bear with those that hurt is hulovesick boy!

tivation of big spirit; but to create the truth of course, was her natural impulse. But suppose Bec What should she tell Bec? can make you hate him approaches the divine and creates a creed of livthe young man never reappeared? Would not her roused emotions die, then, an easy death? Would not she Fashion News thus be spared greater Bec's speedy and easy cure was the point at stake. Helen must spare thus be spared greater suffering? at the west window. Who was this nothing to effect it.

Bec's ring of the bell brought her to a decision. "Helen! You poor tired darling!

NEW YORK .- This season will go You look dead-absolutely dead! down in style history as the season You're so dreadfully flushed-is it of vivid accessories. Although one's

one of your horrid headaches?"

Helen was enveloped in a hug, and gowns may be as elaborate in mate- the cushions behind her were chas-

sory, they are lifted from the com- away to the kitchen, and Helen lay

for being a bit sloping, won't you?" Helen mustered a smile and mur-

The tea revived her rapidly. "You

"Nothing-nothing, that is, to account for a headache." There was a its value as a foil for other colors, done nothing except receive a call

chiffon was an underdress of apple Inability excused Helen from an- was he! He came when I was out!

feta hanging below the hem of the made her selection. "No. It was not Mr. McNab." "Who was it, then? Any friend of

what did you talk about?"
Helen regarded her daughter now

The sleeves break out into flounces versus exit by window" . .

Bec, left alone, gazed about the ear and low on the forehead. Her somebody had upset her—that was gloves were brown suede gauntlets certain. She had been wrought up fringed from wrist to elbow. Her to the point of one of her rare headshoes were black patent leather aches, and there was something pumps with Colonial buckles and her strange and dark about it all; some-



of its wonderfulness! It was very strange for Helen to be indifferent to any interest of her daughter's. Bec had been certain that she would remember the young man of the ferryboat, and be excited over the miraculous accident of meeting him again, and be delighted to welcome him as a friend among all the friends that came to the jolly little apartment. Thus one Bequita presented the matter to the other Bequita. The plausible apologist within her mind never called attention to the constraint that had prevented her mention of him during all these weeks. It never hinted, either, that Helen might have seen a marvellous new light shining in her daughter's eyes, might have heard a voice low ered to throbbing hushes. "He is my friend, and he likes me to have friends," explained the plausible

as a query regarding Bec's wonder-

ful news, saved till the last because

"I'll run and tell her," an impulse cried, but somehow halted. Helen had smiled such a tight, hard smile, and had closed her door so firmly. It was almost as if she had forgotten the wonderful news on purpose! Bequita rose and wandered restlessly about the room. She paused young man that had so disturbed Helen? her thoughts asked over and over, and found no answer. And why was Helen so funny and mysterious

She turned away perplexed, turbulent with many emotions. She was restlessly in need of action. She picked up books, opened them, laid them down. She played broken bits, standing before the plane. She rearranged flowers, reordered her hair before the mantel mirror. She roamed down the long, narrow hall -a small table stood there in the dark end near the outer door, a table where callers sometimes left their "things," or a card-

A tiny object lying upon it now caught her eye, She picked it up. It was a sprig of pussywillow. And now Bequita knew.

Never once had her heart dared guess such a rapturous guess as that he might come today! Never once had a gleam of suspicion crossed her pected such charming audacity? But she picked up the pussywillow. At once she knew.

For a moment she could only raise the sprig to her cheek with a stiff movement as if she were a little and on costumes intended for all sorts of occasions. When hard put to it to think of any other use, the coutourierie cuts the Persian lamb into little oblongs and scatters a dozen of them over a skirt or over a shoulder cape.

(Ah. that light in the eyes stunned. She felt the short velvet pile against her cheek, her lips, like the velvet that grows at the base of them over a skirt or over a shoulder cape.

(Ah. that light in the eyes stunned. She felt the short velvet the velvet that grows at the base of a kitten's ear. She grew very white been doing to give you such a beastly there alone in the dark hall, did Bequita; white, and queerly dumo there alone in the dark hall, did Bequita; white, and queerly dumb and numb, while a vague hand kept passing the gray pussies over her

A fire flamed up in her eyes, flushed

the sprig of willow. "This-And you weren't going to tell me You sent him away?"

Helen stood there in a Chinese coat of flame-colored silk in which Bec had always told her she looked wicked; and now the shallow, burning color and the Oriental suggestion seemed more than ever to en-

throat, but only a second. She

were trying to deceive me. You weren't going to tell me ever to let est of arches. "What a tempest in a

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on a ferryboat and in the park, at that!" It was her clearest, most delways feared. But now she feared the tormented ghost of a hope,

articulation.

sessed by fury now to stop.

welcome him, as you do my other friends. And instead, you treat him cruelly, and conceal it from me that he came, and I might have gone on "Why do you say 'cruelly'?" Helen

she smiled, cried Bec's thoughts, like a cat that keeps a mouse in torment!) "Really, I think I was rather polite to the youth!"

given him to understand that he was never to come again!" "My child, I regard that as a kind-

Bequita's

built at the order of again? That is true?" Even the terrible verification was better than Helen turned to her dressing ta-

equlibirium of the household again." she said, and adjusted a jet comb

with exquisite precision. Bec stood behind her, and in the

mirror their eyes met. The girl was is my friend. And I tried to tell you ablaze, and her words came in panting breaths. "Then he came-and you sent him

away-forever-and I'm never to see him again—as long as I live." She stopped, as if strangled. A great choking sob held back her words for a moment, but no tears came. At last:
"Helen Kent, do you expect me

ever-ever, to my dying day-ever to She almost broke down, but her rage gathered up her forces for her

and she concluded: "Ever to love you again?" She was in her own room. With clatter, she had locked her door.

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the career of its possessor. Harness BULL'S HEAD m not afraid," said the young the divine energy and by degrees the soul power which may finally be derived from these two. It must derived from these two. And all the time the young Fox acter, self-reliance, poise and final rection St. Louis Milk for Health Campaign come through patient trial and

## believe we all sooner or later get then it is unnecessary to talk about punished for our sins. I confide in it. BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES Sammy Jay Gives Mischievous Advice By Thornton W. Burgess Alas! More often than it should Desire makes advice seem good. Sammy JAY is a blue-coated imp of mischief. Yes, sir, he is just this. He is never happier than when he is plotting mischief. So when he discovered that the young Fox who had started out to make his own way in the Great World was he couldn't let the opportunity for mischief pass. When he could step laughing at the idea of any Fox not knowing what a rooster was he flew down a little nearer to the young Fox.

"Excuse me, Master Fox," said he. "Excuse me for laughing at you. I don't blame you for being angry. I struck me as funny that any Fox

At this seeming slip of Sammy's tongue the young Fox pricked up his ears. "Do you mean that roosters

of course I shouldn't have expected

a young Fox to know what a rooster

is if he has never tasted-I mean

"I've never tasted one," said Samways understood that among Foxes they are considered the finest eating in all the Great World.

Just then the young rooster over in Farmer Brown's henyard crowed again. The young Fox listened easeoster would come over here, that

"I don't think he will," said Sam-

my Jay, his sharp eyes twinkling.

But why don't you go over there

"My mother told me to always keep away from that place," replied the young Fox. "She said that there to always danger for young Foxes

Sammy Jay nodded his head. "Of course Mother Fox knows best," said he. "And the young who heed the advice of their elders are wise. But perhaps she didn't know that there are young roosters over there. I am sure she wouldn't want one of her children to miss a chance to get a young rooster. Besides, when she told you that you were very young and had not started out in the Great World. Now you are big enough to take care of yourself, or she never would have let you start out alone. Of course, there may be danger up there, but then there is danger everywhere. Such a smart young Fox

The young Fox was flattered and he showed it. He tried to look very important and very sure of himself. Again the young rooster crowed. "Listen to him," said Sammy Jay.

as you should be able to take care

"He thinks there is no one in the Great World as smart as he is. He s boasting. He is trying to show off before the hens." The young Fox looked up quickly. 'Hens!" he exclaimed. "What are

Sammy Jay nearly choked trying not to laugh. "They are relatives of his," he said. "Why, don't you run over there and see for yourself what they are like? It won't take you but a few moments and you won't have to stay. It is a shame that there should be a young Fox who knows nothing about hens and roosters. If I were you I would go over and see hem so as not to be laughed at the other crude form of outburst in again for ignorance. You know, there is nothing gained without some risk, and the one who refuses to take any will never get on very far in the Great World."

"I'm not afraid," said the young

Excuse me. Master Fox," said he. "Excuse me for laughing at you.

was doing the most foolish thing in the world' he was listening to the advice of one of whom he knew almost nothing.

### THE BOY WITH **RED BLOOD**

By Wm. A. McKeever

Six boys were fighting in a rear with bright ngured taireta. Scarred stated deliberately at length. The is a young architect, pleasant, but not boys to "fight it out" while he even a sand woolen glove with cuffs even a sand woolen glove with cuffs.

Scarred stated deliberately at length. The is a young architect, pleasant, but not be added to our list of callers."

Bec's face puckered a trifle, as she boys to "fight it out" while he even a sand woolen glove with cuffs of brown fur. The daintiest idea to-day is a white glove with a gauntlet three of the fighters went home of silver cloth embroidered with three of the fighters went home of silver cloth embroidered with three eithers.

Bec's face puckered a tritle, as said tried to guess her way through her mother's reticence. "A young—architect," she pondered aloud. "And what did you talk about?"

This adult friend meant to do jusmethod. In less than five minutes he might have induced the last one of them to join in a lively ball game and so forget their savage anger. period a very natural type of behavior, but such brutality needs to be turned at once into better chanbe turned at once into better chantumbling over the rocks, but later turned through a sluice to run a mill or water a field, so is the redirection of brutish juvenile anger into channels of refined contention

and persistence. Parents must learn that anger, lying, theft and deceit are normal tendencies of all ordinary promising children. Once having accepted these dispositions as natural, they will cease trying to apologize for them and disguise them, and will proceed in a same, patient way to refine the

crude reactions. The boy who gets angry and starts a fight is neither bad nor good. He is simply human. Whether he is to become bad or good as a consequence of the instinctive outburst, will be determined wholly by the direction which the stream of emotion is allowed to take. Suppression of his anger or any other so-called bad instinct is about the worst form of treatment which can be accorded a child. It would be better to let two young combatants "fight it out" than to have them sit down like a pair of soft babies and "count 10." your child, but do not merely shut it off. It is a form of beginning of God's great motive power, finally to be put to work constructively in

PARIS.—A giance along the bou-levards these bright autumn days would lead one to think that no costume is complete without a dab or so of Persian lamb. This trimming is used on all sorts of materials today, and on costumes intended for all (Ah. that light in the every content of the cost.)

green taffeta, points of the green taf. swering five question

again from elbow to knuckle. NEW YORK.—A well-dressed walls could answer her vague and woman walked down Fifth avenue today in a tobacco brown frock if em's eyes meant by those black.

also mixed in as an element.

cheek, over and over and over.

Then the inertia of shock passed.

"This!" - she panted, holding up

hance that oblique gleam of her jetty

"Well," observed Helen with careful insouciance, "now you know!"
"Yes, I know! I know all of it. I never dreamed it was he, so soon, but I've found out. And I've found out about—about"— For a second the charge caught in Bec's

plunged on. me know that a-a-friend"-

"You know very well, you can see ble. Deliberately she raised her for yourself, that Philip is no ordi- heavy silver hand-mirror and surnary young man"— veyed her glossy French twist.
"'Philip':" mocked that delicate "I think he will not disturb the use of the name. But she was too ob-"Yes, Philip is his name. And he

all about meeting him, and I never dreamed but you would be glad to

forever, never knowing"inquired with a careless smile. (Oh,

"You practically admitted that you sent him away—'not to be added to "About you!" she cried. "How you out list of callers.' You must have

Helen's eyebrows rose to the high- ness. It was of a curative nature." teapot, forsooth, to be roused over clinched. She trembled in enraged a mere 'friend,' and one picked up torture.

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By WANDA BARTON

Solving Some Big Mending Problems in Little Ways

HE old saying that the "stitch in time saves nine" may well be applied in many ways to keeping up with home needs. There is nothing more annoying than to have a shoestring break on a hurried morning and realize that it is the only one in the house. You remember the last time the thing happened, strings were taken from old shoes to supply the deficiency. Instead of buying only one pair at a time, why not buy half a dozen pairs? The trouble would then be averted. Best of all, watch the strings and change them before they reach the breaking-point.

Have a mending-day now and

then, and do not wait to get a gar-ment on before realizing that it lacks a button, hook, eye, tape or ribbon, or has a loose hem or a rent that should have been mended long since, but was forgotten.

Pillow-case and sheet hems pressed flat at the laundry do not disclose the need of a few stitches until they are about to be set up on the bed, then they must be removed and others put on, or time must be taken for a hurried mending while other things wait.

Table linens are just as bad. We have all had the embarrassment of offering a guest, perhaps a napkin with a torn hem or a tear in it, or at the last second have had to move a doily or dish over a break in a tablecloth that should have been derned before the last laundering. These things are not catastrophes designed especially to make you miserable, but just the natural wear and tear of everyday commodities, which must be looked out for in the a broken-down fire-grate or a leaky

Curtains, also, need watching for breaks and tears. They may catch in the window or screen or blow in the open window and get torn in a half-doezn ways, but the same en when needed will keep the damhalf-doezn ways, but the stitch takwe keep our eyes open the next time we are in a smart city hotel we may meet an efficient-looking woman dressed in black, looking about with keen, observing eyes. Sometimes she has a little notebook. Again, a maid is with her. This is the housekeeper, and she is doing just what you should do-looking out for home needs. We never think about a hotel needing a housekeeper—a good hotel always seems to keep so new-looking—but if the hotel housekeeper relaxed her watchfulness for a week guests and visitors would be conscious of an unaccustomed shab-biness in the surroundings. Onlookers are just as conscious of your carelessness, did you but know it, and one or two oversights discovered would bring our housekeeper's pride tumbling about our ears if we could hear what the discoverer is think-

A tear may be an accident of a day, and a patch may mean to some persons a badge of premeditated poverty, yet there is honest thrift in the patch, and its presence is a of the observant housekeeper. Piece-bags are time-honored pos-HIS booklet which is issued by proper balance. The booklet also sessions that were dear to oldfash-the Office of Experiment Sta-contains charts showing the comtions contains the chemical mercial cuts of beef, veal, lamb and useful today as in times gone by One clever woman always insists Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this booklet for the cost of printing by sending 10 cents and when the accidental tear hapfat, carbohydrates, ask and the fuel value per pound. By its use it is possible to judge the nutritive value uments. Washington, D. C., asking has become second or third best

she has the vest cut up to re-enforce the seat, and the cuffs are turned. The suit is then cleaned and pressed, and becomes a rainy-day joy or an outing suit that saves better clothes.

This same woman religiously This same woman religiously presses and mends the man's ties and prolongs their usefulness and decent appearance, a surprisingly-long time. There are a number of millinery effects that stamp a woman as halp a shalpy such as a faded an as being shabby, such as a faded flower, a drooping bow, dusty velvet, shabby ribbon and broken or chipped ornaments. Don't forget that a man's straw hat needs brushing daily the same as his soft or stiff hats do.

The chief advantage in keeping children simply dressed is that they may in this way be kept in better order at less expense, thereby giving the impression of being well-dressed. A very wealthy woman was asked why she kept her little folks in simple linens, and she said: "So that I may keep them in order when they are small, and they may order what they want when they grow up."

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

Your Critics.

OU may be numbered in the I clan that wars on melancholy, though you must hustle, it's your plan to be jocund and jolly. While many sleepy-headed louts are wrapped in placid slumber, you rise at dawn, or thereabouts, to hoe the young cucumber. And, as you tend your flocks and herds, you voice a tuneful yodel that should be used by all the birds to serve them as a model. It rings across the countryside and drowns the autos' shrieking; but, are your critics satisfied, in pleasant praises speaking? Ah, no; they say your course is wrong, that to the dogs you're hasting, they claim you squander days in song, both time and talents wasting. Conversly, you may be as glum as people in a cloister; you may be sor-rowful, and dumb as any well-bred oyster. Perhaps the fellows in your crowd will sidestep when they sight you, your frown is like a thundercloud, no gladness can delight you. And then your critics love to say: "My, isn't he a Tartar? We can't see how he gets that way, his wife is just a martyr!" Yes, though you go with grouch or song, your critics are undaunted, for they can still find mething wrong, and that's the one thing wanted. Such folks are pretmuch the same, from Timbuctoo to Flanders, your critics never cease their game, so prove their words are slanders. Just ramble on your placid way, where work or play employ ou: the critic's bound to have his say, but why should that annoy you?

One would hardly expect Asia to of the delegation from Siam, Mile.

## Kellogg's Corn Flakes touch-the-spot any hour of day or night

You can't resist the appeal of Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Pour out a bowl brim full of Kellogg's-big, joyously brown, crisp and crunchy! Was there ever such an appetite treat! And, such a flavor! A breakfast or lunch or supper thrill for big folks as well as little ones.

Get KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes for sure-because Kellogg's are the original Corn Flakes and so deliciously good and so superior in every way that your delight will be boundless. Please understand that Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat-

they're always crispy! Kellogg's are sold only in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes! NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT! Have



kers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 249-The Two Heaps.

THE performer places a pack of cards on the table and asks that it be cut into two piles. He glances at the top card of one heap, and immediately names the top card of the other. The pack is squared up again and the trick repeated.

The performer previously notes the top card of the pack. When the pack is cut he takes the bottom heap and, looking at the upmost card. names the card which he knows is at the top of the upper pile. When he squares up the pack he places his heap on top, and as he has just looked at its top card he is able to repeat the trick exactly as before.

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

BACHELOR'S idea of being "true to the memory of the woman he loved" is to think of her at least once a year—and to think of somebody else the rest of the time.

The clever woman makes a point of praising all the friends of her own sex who "don't count," and so gains such a reputation for magnanimity that her sly scratches at her real rivals are taken at face value.

When a sentimentalist is beginning to forget just how thrilling a sin was he confesses it to some woman and thus recharges the battery of his

The average married woman has a single track heart, but a married an frequently switches his love from the main line to a branch and back again-nor is it always the same branch.

"Women," says man, "don't know what truth is." But when they begin to discover even the truth about him he gets so angry that they may well be discouraged from pursuing their investigations further.

The more movingly a novelist depicts his hero as, for the sake of his grand passion, flying from home and career, the more stickily, does said novelist himself adhere to both, while he conducts his little affairs, like every sensible man, around the corner



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Valier's Enterprise Flour

"A Sack of Satisfaction"



### GREAT SCOTT!

THE Glants have no pitching staff, Great Scott! It is to hold your sides and laugh, Great Scott!

Jack Scott, decrepit, sore and lame Could only pitch a four-hit game, And that's the reason we exclaim. Great Scott!

They said that he was down and out, Great Scott! They claimed he couldn't go the route, Great Scott! The late lamented Brave and Red Had nothing but his glove and head,

He got the Yankees one by one, Great Scott! They didn't get a single run, Great Scott! And as the Yankee works he shelled The plaudits of the rooters swelled And everybody stood and yelled,

His arm was absolutely dead, Great Scott!

When Whitey Witt went to sleep checkbook champions gave the visit-

Great Scott!

called on account of darkness. The Giants seem to have it on the The Giants seem to have it on the Vanks in pitching, batting, fielding A LTHOUGH the rooters fail to and base running. Outside of that For either team to win, there is little to choose between the The players do not care a hoot two teams.

### TOO TRUE.

THE justly-famous King of Swat The ball no longer stings; It seems to be that this is not A banner year for Kings.

### THE LIFE LINE.

Liquor sales on United States The thoughts of iron men galore ships have been declared illegal by Will be sufficient balm. Attorney-General Indicating bootleggers put on their rubber boots usly.

The man on the sand box says the in the third inning he must have ing bankers in New York a run for thought that the game had been their money.

### APATHY.

As long as they kick in.

And while the fans may not enthuse At every brilliant play, The ath-a-letes would have the blues

If they should stay away. So let the heathen rant and roar Or sit serene and calm;

that Br'er Lasker's ships will be stranded high and dry unless the The mosquitoes are bitting vigor-But very few are being

### KNOCKED FOR A GOAL.

caught



"Why, Harold, you cave man."

### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

### THE LONG WAIT AT BURLINGTON.

NCLUDED in my list of acquaintances is a gentleman who promotes sporting events. Originally he promoted footraces, later he conducted balloon ascersions and parachute drops at county fairs and carnivals. Still later, keeping abreast of the march of progress, he turned aviator himself and bought an early model airplane with which, in the period when

flying was more of a novelty than it is at present, he gave exhibitions aloft. The members of a Catholic congregation in a suburb of New York City were striving to raise funds for a new rectory. In pursuance of this ambition, they rented an old driving park and gave a fair which lasted for an entire week. For the crowning attraction on the final afternoon my friend was engaged to make a flight.

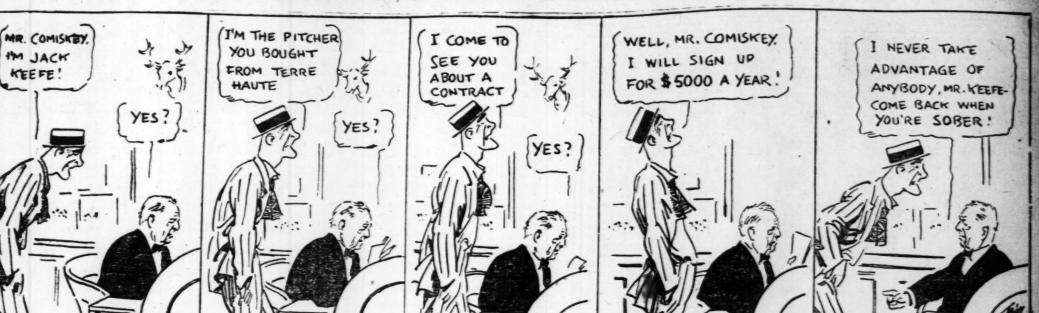
Now, the weather was lowering and the winds were capricious. Feeling a natural reluctance to trust himself aloft under such circumstances the performer had recourse to an expedient he had employed on similar occasions in other parts of the country. He sparred for time in the hope that darkness would come and so save him from taking the risk. He tinkered with his engine. He fiddled with the plane. He unscrewed this bolt and

he screwed up that one. The assembled crowd, which was large, grew impatient over the delay. Finally the parish priest, who was acting as master of ceremonies, felt it incumbent upon himself to urge that the hired entertainer make good on his contract. He approached the aeronaut and to him he said:

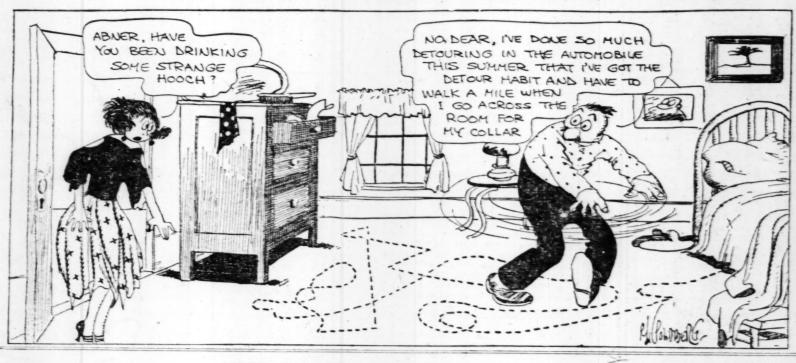
My con, can't you go ahead and give us the exhibition you promised us and for which we already have paid you in advance? These people have already been waiting more than an hour and a half for you to go up."

"Pather," said my friend, "there's a bunch of folks out in Burlington, ia, that have been waiting more'n 18 months for me to go up." (Capyright, 1922.)

"YOU KNOW ME, AL"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



SUMMER AFTER-EFFECTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



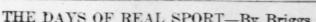
IF YOU IMAGINE YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK BECAUSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD ANYTHING BETTER THE AN APARTMENT ON THE GROWN FLOOR. I'M 3000 FEET UNDERGROUND AND I HAVEN'T SEEN DAYLIGHT IN TWENTY YEARS

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT WON'T FLASH THIS TIP TO THE WORLD-By BUD FISHER

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox







**OUR FIRST SHOW** 

IF IT'S SO HARD' A P.-D. "WANT"

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With Judge Faris Many Defendants Opportunity to Pleas of Guilty.

"TELL IT TO MARI ONE MAN IS AD

Court's Remark Occ by Statement of That He Was Liquor for Another

to manufacture and sale took advantage of Judge ce from the United ! et Court today, to api Judge Dyer, who is hold ead guilty. Expe

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First Defendant Fine The first Wefendant to Michael P. Mackin, owner the barn to Italians.

anitor, who said he wa sell whisky to a tenan ing was fined \$100. Mrs. Mary Gdeka, w was fined \$100 on Joseph Smith, working, bariender, was fined \$39, ecution, on, pleas of gu-charges of sale. "Get and take care of those, you know how," the Ju the woman.

Joe Daneri, former p a cafe at 1811 Ma charged with selling whi 1920, whose case was de absence from the city, 2106.

Bar Owner and Emple and garden at Grand Bates street, and his the were fined a total of \$86 was fined \$150 under clause of the Volstead : on each of three char Equor. His employes, bartender, and Richar Harry Guaranias, waite \$30 each on a chan

Tony Battiste, 324 S pleaded guilty

"He's an American honor," said his couns the Peace Edward Rice
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him \$100."

"Father of Ten C George O. Piel. Stoad, pleaded guilty e a Federal prohibiti pint of "moonshine" f

"I am the father of said Piel. "You ought to set example by seeying I the judge. "You are fi Ernest H. Feld, who

conducted a grocery Wentleth and Brane 1818, pleaded guilty session of whisky. De the gracery. That's the way

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